OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1916.

Be Final Answer to Wilson's F. M. SMITH DOCK Appeal to Prevent Tie-Up of Nation's Railway Systems

FINANCIERS READY TO BARTER FOR ADVANTAGES

Secret Conference Held in Washington to Decide Upon Future Stand to Be Taken; front Privileges Placed Be-Settlement Is Believed Near

question of strike or no strike is in the hands of the railway presidents. A limited number of the heads of th country's biggest systems had taken charge of the situation over night.

Their answer, it appeared, was to

In a secret conference at the Metropolitan Club last night a few men, representing 100,000 miles of track and \$2,000,000,000 of capital, etermined on a course of action, they were to place it before their fellow executives for ratification at a conference today. Opinion prevails that a peaceful adjustment of the threatened commerce crisis would be affected.

WILLING TO BARTER. roads are dying hard, however will not yield, it was declared unless they can trade with the

Santa Fe: A. H. Smith, New York Central: Frank Trumbull, C. & O., and Daniel Willard, Baltimore & Ohio. He issued the following state-

t. The committee is in continuous session, considering the situation, but no conclusion has yet been

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There will be no strike, said one railroader today. Officially, he had said the executives would "stick to the last ditch," if public opinion "continues favorable to the railroads."

Privately, however, his admission was that "they'il talk this "last ditch' husiness, but it is a practical certainty that no strike is coming."

The informant frankly said if there is any veering in public sentimentas the railroads interpret it—or if President Wilson feels the public is

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THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The public jumped into the bull market on the stock exchange today to an extent not noted since the wild advances of the war babies several months ago, and United States Steel again set a record, selling at 96½, while advances of 1 to 12 points were made elsewhere.

'War Babies' in

Public Jumps Suddenly

Into Bull Market

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Commission houses were swamped under orders and sales for the opening hour were hearly 400,000 shares. Approximately one-quarter of this trading was in Steel common, the barometer of the market.

Railroad stocks joined in the upward movement, though their gains were not so marked as were advances in steel and equipment stocks. Bethlehem Steel again held attention, with a jump of 12½ to 480.

LEASE IS ISSUE AT CITY POLLS

fore Citizens.

that hil dockage toils are to be col-lected by the municipality over the wharves built by private capital, and that the city will retain control of the property, in that it will be per-mitted to levy the toils to be charged and to regulate the business affairs connected with the entire western waterfront. Here's what Dr. Edwords said today:

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EDWORDS' STATEMENT.

We feel sure that the electorate has seen the truth through the fog that the opponents have attempted to throw over the issue We are sanguine that the charter amendment will be carried by a safe majority. This is the sub-stance of reports that have come

to us after an investigation in many parts of the city.

I regret very much that the obstruction to the proposition has been degraded into a campaign of vilification and personal abuse

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ar Babies' in Wild Advances

ment of the balance.

MONEY TO BUY HOME.

August 8 I received a statement from my bank, showing that this \$600 had been cushed. I then turned the matter over to the police. I also learned that Mrs. Simpson was purchasing a home at 3849 Brighton avenue, where she now lives. I suppose some of my money went to the purchase of this home.

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While she was in my employ I trusted Mrs. Simpson implicitly. She is a woman of refinement and culture and I did not look at my books during the time she, had charge of them until I discovered her peculations. I often had occasion to leave the city on business trips. On those occasions I left signed blank checks with Mrs. Simpson to make certain necessary payments during my absence. I believe she must have saved one of these blank checks after leaving my employ, holding it for two years, and then writing in this \$600, changing the date and depositing it to her own account.

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Mrs. Simpson is a widow. Her nusband was one of the faculty of Stanford University and died about nine or ten years ago. She mado her home in the town of Mountain View. Santa Clara county, near Paló Alto, for a number of years, following her husband's death. Her parents lived in Sheldon, Iowa.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson, before visiting her sister-in-law in prison, said; This is a sad surprise to me. I know nothing of this affair and I am certain there has been some mistake. I do not care to make a statement.

Secretary-Cashier to Money Broker Arrested on Charge of Depositing Check for \$800 Said Not to Be Hers Woman Believed to Be of Well-Known Family; Prisoner Says Charge Is Case of Persecution by Her Former Employer Woman Believed to Be of Well-Known Family; Prisoner Says Charge Is Case of Persecution by Her Former Employer While his wife and two children were mourning him for dead on the war that Russians have been with the campaign, professor hand member of a well-known and prominent family, is under arreat in the Oakhand city, prison, charged with grand larreny by James H. Edelon, a money brokes and manufacturer of 1828 Seventh street, her former employer. Edeling and the beach of the campaign, professor hand member of well-known and prominent family, is under arreat in the Oakhand city prison, charged with grand larreny by James H. Edelon, a money brokes and manufacturer of 1828 Seventh street, her former employer. Edeling and the beach, Clarence P. Peably James H. Edelon, a money brokes and manufacturer of 1828 Seventh street, her former employer. Edeling and the beach, Clarence P. Peably James H. Edelon, a money brokes and manufacturer of 1828 Seventh street, her former employer. Edeling and the professor hand member of a well-known and prominent family, is under arreat in the Oakhand city prison, charged with grand larreny by James H. Edelon, a money brokes and manufacturer of 1828 Seventh street, her former employer. Edeling the professor hand member of a well-known and prominent family, is under arreat in the Oakhand city prison, charged with grand larreny by James H. Edelon, a money brokes and manufacturer of 1828 Seventh street, was clinisting to a spar in the professor hand member of exception. Mrs. Lidae B. Simpon, widow of standard professor hand member of a well-known and prominent family, is under arreat in the Oakhand city prison, charged with grand larreny by James H. Edelon, a money brokes and manufacturer of 1828 Seventh street, was clinisting to a spar in the professor hand member of a well

Mrs. Lida B. Simpson, widow of a stanford professor and member of a well-known and prominent family, is under arrest in the Oakland city prison, charged with grand larceny by James H. Edelen, a money broker and manufacturer of 1828 Seventh street, her former employer. Edelen charges the woman with having mulcted him out of \$600 in a bank-check operation.

Mrs. Simpson, who has thus far refused to make a statement regarding her arrest and the circumstances surrounding it, was arraigned before Police Judge Mortimer Smith today,

End on August 12, Peacock managed to cling to a slippery timber that drifted his way and was carried out drifted his way and was carried out to sea. Picnickers on the coast failed to be described to the back being the form of the property of the p

into the boat he knew nothing until he found himself lying on the deck of the vessel with the sallors prying his stiffened limbs from their automatic class about the spar. Peacock related his experience to his family on his return today. He said:

of the distribution of the state of the state of the ship. It was a Swedish uame and the ship had come around the Horn on route for Seattle. I could not understand much of the speech of the captain and the speech of the captain and the sailors, but they were awfully good to me. I did not suffer any pain, but I was terribly weak and I had no desire for food. They forced me to swallow hot water, sips of whisky and spoonfuls of gruel. They rubbed me until my body regained feeling and did everything they could for me. could for me.
Those thirty-two hours in the

Those thirty-two hours in the water seemed like a year to me. If I had not kept myself in training during the last year while I was employed indoors. I would never have been able to cling so long as I did to the spar. My body was bruised and torn and I have the blue marks of the water on me yet.

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British Submarine
Sinks German Warship
LONDON. Aug. 20.

Allies Are Massing in Balkans Russ Troops Land at Saloniki

FRANCO-BRITISH LINES ON SOMME ENTERS PLEA **AGAIN ADVANCED**

"Not Guilty," Is Answer to English Extend Gains to Within Grand Jury Report on One Thousand Yards of

District Attorney Hynes

Japanese Deny Canal Aggressions

Part of Propaganda to Alarm U.S., They Say

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—At the Japanese embassy it was said that published reports of alleged Japanese aggressions in the isth-mus of Panama for acquisition of a coaling station were only a part of a propaganda to alarm the United States and so ridiculous as to make a statement of denial unnecessary.

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Mew Committee to Aid Hughes Fight

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A new Republican advisory committee to lock after important details of the Hughes briskly, although large forces of fire highlites have cut paths and backfired so as to profer much property, which at one campaign was announced by Chairman Willoox this afternoon, Included among the members are ex-Postmaster General Frank Hitch and the blue marks of the water ine yet.

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Ships Pass in Night

ARD, Alaska, Aug. 21.—Captains of the leader of the Hughes pre-convention whom the Democrats made strenuous efforts and shouth the Wilson camp. Other committee members are: John Wan-marker, Philadelphia; Governor Beekman, Rhode Island; ex-Senator Theodore Burton, Ohio: Charles R. Dawes, and the James the chief to properly and also the tomb of General Valledone Burton, Ohio: Charles R. Dawes, as the James tracked the Valledo properly, and also the tomb of General Valledone Burton, Ohio: Charles R. Dawes, as the James tracked the Valledone President McKinley: Victor and the cemtery last night to prevent possible form and the properly winder President McKinley: Victor and the Chiego, comptroller of the currency under President McKinley: Victor and the cemtery last night to prevent possible form and the properly winder of the currency under President McKinley: Victor and the cemtery last night to prevent possible form and the prevent possible form and the prevent possible form and the properly winder of the currency under President McKinley: Victor and the prevent possible form and the prevent possible form and the prevent possible form and the prevent possible f

Thiepval.

PARIS. Aug. 22.—French troops advanced their lines on both sides of the river Somme last night, thus making progress toward Clery on the north bank and capturing several trench elements southwest of Estrees and east of Soyecourt, it was officially announced. TRANSPORT DIFFICULT.

In the fighting north of the Somme the French captured two more German cannon south of Guillemont, making a total of eight captured there. A number of prisoners were taken in the operations south of the river.

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British Submarine

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London, Aug. 22.—The British submarine E-23 made a successful torpedo attack on a German battle-ship of the Nassau class Saturday, the admiralty announced this evoning. It is believed the battleship was gunk.

Sudden Shift of Program to Hold Rumania Neutral and Strengthen Battle Line

RESERVES SUMMONED TO HALT INVASION

Berlin Reports Success of Strategy; London Makes No Comment on Operations of Kaiser Near Vardar Valley

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—All the Serbian ositions on the Maika Nieze plain; ast of Banica, on the Macedonian ront, have been captured by troops f the central powers, the war office nnounced today. The French, adds he announcement, have been driven ut of Buthkova and Tahlmos.

LONDON, Aug. 22. - Bulgarian troops have advanced twenty-five miles into northwestern Greece in their offensive designed to thwart a great blow by the allies.

In northeastern Greece other strong Rulgarian forces under command of German officers have thrown back the French at a point fifteen miles inside the Greek frontier, capturing the rallway town of Demirhisaar.

CAVALRY REPULSED

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GERMAN STATEMENT.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—The Russians are continuing their determined efforts to advance west of the Stokod in Vollamia near Rudka Cherbische but have been the actacking forces; it was announced today by the war office.

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Forest Fires Raging

SONOMA. Aug. 22.—Forest fires, which ave been reging in the bills on the north ide of Somme value of the formation of the allies in the Vardar today and occupied the town of Salonika and 10 miles northead town of the comments between the Struma and the Tachino lakes. Detachments between the struma and

Executives' Reply Expected to Be Final Answer to Wilson's Appeal to Prevent Tie-Up of Nation's Railway Systems

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MAY ASK LEGISLATION.

In the discussion of "adequate compensation" for yielding the eight-hour day the railroad executives are expected to urge the President to recommend some congressional action to unify control of railroad operation. They want the roads placed entirely under federal regulation, eliminating state control.

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The executives are now said to be convinced that they can get rate increases from the interstate Commerce Commission and with this one of their principle objections has been

merce Commission and with this one of their principle objections has been removed.

Talk of violent individual opposition to any general acquiescence to President Wilson's proposal was quieted by Louis W. Hill of the Hill lines, who denied he had insurged against the others.

"I'm in agreement with everybody," he said today.

Incidentally, he and others professed not to be particularly moved by President Wilson's plea for peace in view of the need for moving crops and general supplies both for this country and foreign nations.

"The crop in our country is very short," Hill said. "They're not even cutting it, much less moving it, A strike wouldn't affect us as it would eastern roads. We actually have 4000 or 5000 cars idle. The only lines seriously affected would be those around Pittsburg, transporting steel and from."

Alameda Exhibit May Be Leader Italian King

SACRAMENTO. Aug. 22. — The mammoth exhibit which is being installed in a special tent near the Agricultural building at the State Pair by Alameda county will be one of the most remarkable features of the annual exposition, which opens on September 2. Placer, Fresno and Yolo counties were considered the leading contenders for the first bonors in the county exhibits, but the display from the bay county threatens to eclipse them entirely.

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The rivalry between the fruit counties is keen. I. J. Kinney is jealously guarding the installation of the Placer county exhibit, while William Robertson. secretary of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce, is closely watching the big cases containing the features of the raisin county exhibit. H. S. Maddox, secretary of the Volo county Board of Trade, is a veteran exhibitor and has a surprise in store.

A feature of the county exhibits, to be the insest ever presented in Callfornia, will be the display of neaches which were raised specially for the table of King George V of England in Sutter county. For many years Sutter county peaches have graced the royal board, but this year they are staying at home because of the shipping difficulties attendant upon the war.

Pears which won the Frand award at the Panama-Pacific Exposition are to be displayed in a novel manner by the Newada county will form the major part of the San Jonquin county exhibit being collected under the direction of John P. Irich Ir.

Czar Confers Honor on City of Verdun

PARIS, Aug. 22. — The Russian government has conferred the Cross of St. George upon the city of Verdun in recognition of its heroic defenses. A despatch from Petrograd says a special delegation leaves the Russian capital this week to present the decoration to the mayor of Verdun, as representative of the city

STRICTLY

Lew Hawkins, Portland business man and Mrs. Hawkins arrived today on a trip from the north. They will remain several days at the Hotel Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crellin and Miss Ruth Crellin, of Plearanton, arrived today at the Hotel Oakland and will spend several days her visiting friends.

B. Blair and wife, of Los Angeles, tourists, arrived today at the Hotel Touraine from the couth. They plan a trip to Oregon before returning to their home.

Eugene Wilde, secretary of the ham Secr

Eugene Wilde, secretary of the Burn-Eugene Wilde, serretary of the Burnham Standeford Company, returned to his home at the Touraire today after an extended trip to Honolulu and through the Hawaiian islands

Charles F. Minibell of Fresno, a grain grower operating large acreages near Sanger, is a guest at the St. Mark.

"What Congress has

done concerning a

Government Armor Plant

and what people are thinking about it"

as reflected in Ed:torial Comment

This is the title of a booklet we have prepared. We shall be glad to send a copy free to any one interested

Bethlehem Steel Co. South Bethlehem, Pa.

Statement Issued by Railcoad Heads DOCK LEASE PLAN

Plan of Wilson Threatens Industry WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Elisha Lee, chairman of the Na-

tional Conference Committee of Railways, has issued a statement n support of the contention of the railway heads that President Wilson is asking them to sacrifice the principle of arbitration. His statement, which was issued on behalf of the managers' conference committee after it had been submitted to the railway execu-

ence committee after it had been submitives and approved by them, follows:

That the railroads should grant, under threat of a national strike, a \$5.0,00.000 were preferment to a small minority of their employees without a hearing before a public tribunal, is inconceivable in a democracy like ours. All mostions of issue wages, hours, costs, operating conditions these are submerged by the greater issue: Shall arbitration be abundoned in the settlement of industrial diputes? does not complete his trip until the end of twelve hours, he now is paid \$5 for his time, no matter how little work he performs. The demand is to pay him \$7.50 for this twelve-hour scrylee.

Meanwhile the employees would continue to have the same opportunities. Meanwhile the employees would continue to have the same opportunities as now to make still larger pay on the mileage hasls. For example, the man on a five-cent-a-mile rate, making, say, 150 miles in only seven hours, carns \$7.50 for his day's work. If after this he is called for a short period of emergency work, say only two hours, he gets another full day's guarantee of 55, making \$12.50 in this example, for nine hours' service.

PAY IS DECLARED HIGH.

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If we are to throw arbitration into the scrapheap, what hope can there be in America for industrial peace in the future?

A nation-while strike is unthinkable when the railroads are urging that all matters in disquite be placed before any tribunal constituted by public surhority.

NEWLANDS LAW CITED. NEWLANDS LAW CITED, Achiration is urred by Congress as a final method for settling controversies as to both hours and wages on the railroads. The Newlands law of 1913 was enacted by unanimous request of the four railroad brotherhoods and the representatives of the railroads. And yet the leaders who urged this law now take the position that a question of hours is beyond arbitration.

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arbitration.
But wages, not hours, are involved in these demends. No proposal has been made to establish an eight-hour working day. The demand is for an eight-hour pay basis and this is the interpretation given by the president in the proposal now before the rall-roads. The employees have emphatically made it known that they do not want eight hours' work for eight hours' pay, a real eight-hour day.

SIMPLE HALTSPRATION.

SIMPLE HARSTRATION. SIMPLE HIAKSIRATION.

A simple illustration will suffice to show how the eight-hour basis of pay would work out. Take, for example, a freight employee paid 5 cents a mile with a day's guarantee for \$5 for 100 miles or ten hours or less. It is proposed to make this guarantee the same for eight hours or less. On a freight run of, say, only sixty miles in ten hours, he earns \$5 for his time. It is now proposed that for this work he be paid \$5 for the first eight hours and \$1.25 for the other two hours, a total of \$6.25, increasing his pay 25 per cent.

If, by reason of traffic delays, he is held idle on a sidetrack, so that he

Front at Gorizia

UDINE, Italy, Aug. 22.- King

Victor Emmanuel visited Gorizia today, under the fire of the Aus-

trians. Lucinio Bridge, which he crossed to enter the city, con-

tinues to be the object of relentless shelling by the Austrian guns, but, unmindful of the

danger, the king determined to make a personal visit to the cap-

make a personal visit to the captured city.

The king went to the city hall, where he inquired regarding the measures which have been taken to restore the civil life of the city. Girls working in the vicinity learned of his presence and improvised a manifestation which was interspersed with shouts of "Long live our King; long live Italy!" News of the royal visit spread throughout the city and there was a demonstration as the king's automobile passed through the streets.

French Lodge Work

Masons to Witness

proposal would be: 1.—No change in the length of the train work day. 2.—An increase in wages of more than \$50,000,000 a year, to about four-fifths of the train employees or less than one-seventh of all railroad employees. In other words, an unfair wage preferment would be granted without investigation and under threat of a national strike to one man in seven in the railroad service. If these wage demands are just in whole or in part, than a public tribunal appointed by the president, as we have urged, would speedily so determine. The weight of public opinion must determine this issue. We cannot believe that it is the calm judgment of the country that we should sacrifice the principle of arbitration in industrial disputes, under a threat to the up the commerce of the country. Campers Wake in Under Gunfire Center of Town

55. making \$12.50 in this example, for nine hours' service.

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Many other schedule provisions increase the wage of these well paid men without increase in their hours of service. It is because of these opportunities to take pay under mileage or arbitrary rules that their yearly earnings are so far beyond those of other workers charged with no less responsible duties.

The proposal from the president now before the railroad is:

1.—To adopt the 8-bour day "as a basis for wages, even where the actual work to be done cannot be completed within eight hours," to quote the president's words.

2.—To increase the hourly rate of pay 25 per cent.

RESULT OF ACCEPTANCE.

The result of the acceptance of this proposal would be:

1.—No change in the length of the train work day.

2.—An increase in wages of more

Victor Emanuel Visits Arrive at Local Hotel From Border

To camp in the midst of a desert, and wake up to find himself in the middle of the public square of a thriving town was the novel experience of Ocean of Oce

U. R. Starts Battle **Against Municipality**

Local Masons will journey across the bay Saturday evening to witness a ceremony unique in the inner workings of the order, when La Parfait Lodge, No. 17, will confor the first degree by the French ceremony. Invitations were issued today through the Onkland Scottish Rites bodies to local Masons to attend the ceremonies, which will take place in Scottish Rites Cathedral, San Francisco.

The French ceremonies are unlike anything in the English-speaking organizations of Masonry. The first degree carries the Masonic candidate farther in the lore of the order than the Blue Lodge ceremony of this country, and the work is exemplified in a different manner. A large party will leave from Okiland for the af-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The battle f the United Railroads to prevent San Francisco from paralleling its tracks on Market street between Van Ness avenue and Church street, in order to form a conand church street, in order to form a con-necting link between two lines of the Municipal Railway, was begun before Federal Judge William Hunt today. The city has constructed a car line out

The city has constructed a car line out church street from Market street and desires to run parallel tracks down Market to Van Ness avenue to join the line already built there.

The United Railroads claim that the charter allows another railroad to use the tracks of the company for a distance of five blocks only. The municipality represented by Attorney Jesse Steinhart, will contend that the United Railroads is now operating five lines on Market street without legal franchises.

One Underseas Boat Rammed: Makes I

Early Day Settler

Although the members of the beard of supervisers were willing to include an increase in the elementary school budget for the city of Oakland which would provide an additional \$130.541 in the funds for this year, the existing taw prevented them from making the allowance.

It was stated that the city elementary schools will need \$1,250.673 kills year, an increase of \$120.941 over last year and that the amount cannot be obtained from the city budget.

Openions of the atterney general and the district atterney are to the effect that the county supervisors can allow only the county supervisors and supervisors an

Shown at State Fair Mrs. Borland to Be

Members of the women's bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will gather benefit of showing their products by lantern side and moving pictures.

This fact is due to the efforts of the honor of Mrs. Sarah C. Borland, who have the past week been installing the county exhibit at the fair. This county exhibit at the fair. This county exhibit at the fair. This fact is find the county will be shown in the Libres and of the Chiv in fix dual exhibitors in the Alameda county section, many will take advintage of the opportunity afforded.

If you want better street carservice SIGN the Charter Amendment Petitions now being circulated by the Citizens' Committee, Vederal building, Oakhand.

Members of the women's bureau of the Commerce will gather commerce will gather to Commerce will gather in morth of the Commercial luncheon affair in honor of Mrs. Sarah C. Borland, who he held for Republican candidates will take place next Friday evening won the cup offered at the Illinois Society for the best discussion of "Why I chose Oakhand for may home."

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Prelate Found Alone in

Proposition to Grant Water front Privileges Placed Before Citizens.

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of the proponents of the charter of the propositions of the proposition in the proposition of the people. I hardly think it necessary for me to tell the people of Oakland that Mr. Smith is not in the habit of making statements that are untrue, or of the propositions unstatements that are untrue, or of putting forward propositions under false pretenses; yet he has been maligned and vilified by speakers who could think of no other argument to present against the proposed charter change. Jennings is a business man of standing in the community and has always been,known as such and as a man who looked to largo development of our latent resources.

sources.

A number of labor unions and various other organizations in all parts of the city have endorsed the lease project, declaring that it will mean an increase of capital for the city, in that manufactories with large payrolls will come here, and that it will mean the development of the city's waterfront many years before this work could be done with public moneys.

MEXICAN VIEWS

Leading Catholic Priests and Laymen Define Situation for Conventions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. - Views of the NEW YORK, Aug. 22. — Views of the leading priests and laymen of the Catholic church on the situation in Mexico received turther definition today in the conventions here of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, the Catholic Young Men's National Union and the German Catholic Contral Verein. Business sessions of the Federation and its allied organizations were held this morning. Subjects discussed in the report of Anthony. Mare, secretary of the Federation, were taken up. M. Matre in his report yesterday criticised some phases of the moving picture business, easy divorces and attacks on Christianity. A women's session of the fed-

TO RECEIVE \$10

Officers who serve at the state primary election next Tuesday will be paid \$10 instead of \$5, the board of supervisors today having voted to allow the increased amount following arguments made in favor of a motion introduced by Supervisor Mullins. It had previously been agreed that \$5 should be the remuneration. Chairman Murphy stated that he felt the smaller amount would be sufficient as the labors would not be artinous and in view of the fact that \$10 will be paid at the general election. Supervisors Kelley and Mullins pointed out that two years ago the set of election officers worked in some cases nearly three days to complete their count of the hallots and that the supervisors were unable at that time to give them extra pay. "We really ove them something," said

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"We really owe them something," said Supervisor Mullins, "and when it is considered that an election officer will have to turn out at 5:30 o'clock in the morning and probably stay on duty until late at night they resily work two days and should be entitled to the pay.

The other members of the board agreed that \$10 would not be too high a remuneration for the duties, acknowledging that they would not care to do the same Job for \$5.

Hearing of the petition and the protest brought by two factions in Hayward over a proposed tax levy to raise \$10,500 for the Hayward district grammar school for improvements was set for August 31.

The supervisors have been asked to appropriate \$250 to the committee in charge of the "Safety First" week program and the matter was referred to the district attorney for decision as to the procedure necessary in order to allow the amount which would be drawn from the advertises to hring people into the county, so why should we not advertise to protect those who are here," said Supervisor Foss.

One Underseas Boat

Rammed; Makes Port

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.—An official German statement reports a German submarine which was rammed after sinking a British cruiser has returned to port. Whether a second German submarine was destroyed can only be decided when all the reports of submarines have been received.

The British official statement of the sinking of the British cruisers Nottingham and Palmouth by German submarines in the North sea on Saturday, August 19, said that one German submarine was destroyed and that another was rammed and pos

From Auto, Dies

Mrs. Borland to Be
Honored at Luncheon

Members of the women's bureau of he Chamber of Commerce will cather.

Cardinal Holds Prayer in Ruins

Wreck of War

RHEIMS, France, Aug. 22.—An Inspection of the famous church of St. Remy shows that it was damaged in numerous places by the recent bombardment, which destroyed the civil hospital. Cardinal Lucon is among those who still remain here. He was found on Sunday alone and kneeling in prayer on a heap of debris from the cathedral. In spite of the noise of the cannonading then in progress the cardinal declared he intended to remain in Rheims and would not desert the city under any circumstances.

At the same time Monsignor Ginisty, bishop of Verdun, who, since the bombardment of that cathedral, has been staying at Bar Le Duc, celebrated mass in Vassin Court, which was the scene of bloody combats in September, 1914. Ringing of bells blyously announced the arrival of the hishop of the frontier, as he is known. Monsignor Ginisty delivered a stirring address on victory which, he said, is promised and assured.

RUMANIA NOT DECIDED ON WAR

Agitation in Favor of War Said to Be Subsiding After Mobilization.

Mobilization.

RERLIN, Aug. 22.—The Budapest Az Est, which is usually well informed on the Rumanian situation, publishes today a despatch from its Bucharest correspondent saying thie agliation for war which in the last few days has been at fever heat has suddenly cooled down. It is stated that possibly the end of mobilization is responsible for the change, if not the serious words uttered in the Hungarian Parliament. (This is the first hint of a Rumanian mobilization that has been permitted to pass the alled censorship. Almost nothing on the tumanian situation from the entente viewpoint has, come through since the Balkan situation in its present phase reached a critical stage.)

The Bucharest despatch adds that there is me doubt that Premier Bratiano has reached an understanding with the entente so that the further negotiations are unnecessary now for actual participation in the war. Meanwhile the semi-official Rumanien press is savagely attacking the conservative organs which underlook to discuss mobilization and related measures.

More ammunition from France and Russia is asserted to be arriving.

The white heat of discussion in Bucharest political circles is now declared to be subsiding despite the alleged imminence of the final step. This is asserted to be due to the failure of the Russians to keep up their recent successes and the proximity of Field Marshal von Hindenburg to the Rumanian border.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—All the morning newspapers comment at length on the

PARIS, Aug. 22.—All the morning newspapers comment at length on the possibility of Rumania joining the war. The meetings that are in progress in Bucharest are taken to mean that all the various developments in the situation are being seriously considered and the general tone of the comment is that the decisive moment for Rumania's action has arrived.

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Operations of the Bulgarian armies in Maccdonia are interpreted in some quarters as having been undertaken solely with a view to influencing the decision of Rumania. On all sides it is agreed that a new phase in Balkan history is opening and the discussion by the press of the various diplomatic phases of the Rumanian situation is followed by an examination of the Rumanian army. The statement is made on good authority that the number of Rumanian army. The statement is made on good authority that the number of Rumanian troops that can be mobilized exceeds \$00,000 and that the army is in the best of condition after long preparation.

British Officers Pay

Copper Pots for Guns

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.—The Archduchess Zita, wife of the Austrian heir presumptive, has given all of her house-hold copper and pewter—nearly a tonto the government to be made into gues.

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TO PAY NO TAX.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.—Fifty-six out of the fifty-eight counties of California will pay \$784,572 to the State government as interest on the highway bonds, under the agreement included in the law that counties pay the interest on the sums expended in their boundaries. The two counties which pay nothing are San Francisco, whose highways are all controlled by the fluncicipality, and Alpine, in which no money has yet been expended. Of the other counties, Los Angeles pays the largest amount, \$62,042, and Amador the smallest, 68 cents. Santa Clara county pays \$42,472.

If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amend-ment Petitions now being circu-lated by the Citizons' Committee, Federal building, Oakland.



"ENEMY FLEET" ATTACKING COAST

Great Navy Game Has Begun in Atlantic to Test Preparedness.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- A "red" en washington, Aug. 22.—A "red" enemy fleet of great strength convoying thirty transports laden with an invading army arrived within 600 miles of the Atlantic coast at 6 e'clock this morning when the greatest war game ever undertaken by the navy department began. Within an hour twelve battleships of the "blue" defending fleet were speeding to sea behind a line of destroyers and seconts, intent upon lorating and destroyers and seven light quisers as his scouting squadron. Rear Admiral Helm has seventeen destroyers and seconts, intent upon lorating and destroyers and seven light quisers as his scouting squadron. Rear Admiral Helm has seventeen destroyers and seven light quisers as his scouting squadron. Rear Admiral Helm has seventeen destroyers and seven light quisers as his scouting squadron. The article of the flower of the first of the flower of the first of the flower of the flo

S. F. Wants Ad Men's Convention in 1918

Plans for bringing the 1918 Pacific coast convention of Advertising Clubs to San Francisco, after Cakkand has had the 1917 convention, outlined at the meeting of the San Francisco As Club, were today actively taken up by that erganization. The plan follows the "Hands Across the Bay" luncheon of yesterday, when W. W. Cribbina told of how the 1918 convention could be brought to San Francisco.

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A large San Francisco delegation will be at the takkand convention to wage a campaign for their city for the following year. Yesterday's meeting was held in the Hotel St. Francis. Fred Nelson spoke on "honest advertising."

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inches.

Rath Towels, 140—A good weight Turkish towel. Size 20x 40. A great special.

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Bath Jowels

Rath Towels, 11c-Full bleached and a good size-20140

Four high grade, popular fabrics offered at one sensational

bargain price.

36-inch VOILES 186 YARD—A high-grade novelty—Splash Voile with large mottled color dots. Very effective and very wonderful at 18c a yard. Plaid Voiles, too. Great

range of color combinations. 36-inch DOTTED SWISS 18¢ YARD-A fine woven dot fabric in small and large floral patterns-pink, blue, laven-

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colors—tan, blue, layender, green and white.

BRAID STRIPE POPLIN 18¢ YARD—A full mercerized, 27-inch, finely-woven fabric with a wide, woven braid stripe. To be had in black, white, lavender and blue.

Woolnap Blankets \$ 1.48

White Blankets with blue border, size 64x76. A heavy fleece—this means warmth. Blue borders only

-\$1.48 a pair.

Blankets \$2.48-Special

White wool finish blankets, size 70x80. Finished with shell stitch edge and blueborder,

Fine Wool Blankets \$3.45

Size 66x89. High-grade Blankets—contain just enough cotton to keep them from shrinking. Plain white or in fancy plaid effects. Bound with mohair. A special of \$3.46 a pair.

Sheet Blankets 69c, 89c and \$1.10 pair
Each price represents a special value. Various standard sizes in white, gray and tan. Buy now—the next lot we get will cost more.

Downstairs Salesroom.

For the first time in the history of the State Pair at Sacramento the various counties and exhibitors may have the benefit of showing their products by laintern slide and nowing pictures. This fact is due to the efforts of the

Hughes Begins Journey East, Convinced That California Is

Bakersfield, Porterville and operation of purpose and "loyalty to one flag" before a throng of 15,000 people bere at the fair grounds yesterday.

Visalia Hear Addresses of Jurist; Sacramento, Tonight, Is Final Stop of the Party

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 22.—Charles

E. Hukhes, Republican presidential nominee, started a little more than three weeks ago to make a 10,000 mile campaign trip, but he has atready covered pretty nearly all of that mileago and has just begun his trip back across the continent. Speaking at several California towns today, on his way to Sacramento and Reno, the candidate dwelf particularly on his charge of Democratic inefficiency in tariff legislation. His managers declare that he has found this a popular theme with his audlences. Preparedness, too, they declared, is a subject of deep interest on the Pacific coast, judging from the volume of appliause with which Governor Hughes' statements on this issue have been received.

Twelve thousand persons packed Shrine Auditorium to the doors and thronged in the streets outside, unable to gain admittance, when Hughes spoke at Los Angeles last night. Democratic tariff ideas were attacked vigorously by him and he asserted that only the European war prevented them from wrecking may American Industries.

ed them from wrecking many American industries.

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"I believe that regulation and supervision by the government," he said at one point, "is a mockery unless it is just and square with the facts. I put that flag up in New York and I never pulled it down—and never propose to. It is a question of studying the facts, of analyzing the actual conditions and coming to conclusions that are fair."

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Hughes has averaged close to 75 or 100 miles a day in auto trips since he left New York. He probably has not walked more than two miles in the whole twenty-three days of his journeying. Everywhere he goes, if it is only a few hundred feet, the candidate rides in an auto.

Notwithstanding this almost utter lack of exercise Governor Hughes is in perfect physical condition, according to his physician. He is looking forward, however, to a lot of mountain climbing, his favorite exercise, when he reaches Estes Park, Colo.

Next week. Mrs. Hughes, too, is enjoying, herself, but is getting just a little anxious for some privacy and quiet. Both the governor and his wife are somewhat homesick for their children, now in Bridgehampton, N. Y., and yesterday the candidate stole enough time out of an exceedingly busy day to write a long letter to his daughter, Catherine, who was 9 years old yesterday.

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Hughes' itinerary today took him to Porterville, Visalia and several other cities, in the San-Jonquin valley. He will deliver a speech in Sacramento tonight and will then leave California and pass into Nevada.

Speaking in Los Angeles the candidate said:

We have had periods in this country when the public interest in this country was ignored; when it was derided and not safeguarded by law.

I am glad that period is past. I believe there is a new sentiment abroad in this land which recognizes the interests of communities and there is a sentiment which demands protection of the interests of communities and there is a sentiment which demands protection of the interests of communities against all spoilation, against every abuse of community interests for the sake of private advantage. I did something in New York along that line, and I haven't changed my mind a bit in regard to it.

I also believe that regulation and supervision by the government is a mockery unless it is just and squares with the facts. I put that flag up in New York also and I never purled it down—and I never propose to.

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There again it is a question of studying the facts, of analyzing the actual conditions and coming to conclusions that are fair. What men are afraid of in this country, on one side and the other of a great controversy, is that they will in some way be taken into camp, and each side is inclined to push up its side just a little above what is fair and right. Now, let us have the confidence of honest people that it is going to protect the public to maintain individual rights, and that it is going to have justice reign in this country, not because it will help you as against this one or that one; not because it will enable you to get this or that, but because it is justice, and because on justice must be founded the lasting prosperity of this nation.

NO NEED OF MEDDLING.

NO NEED OF MEDDLING. I would have it understood that we have passed the day when we had to restrict what

that we have passed the day when we had to restrict what was legitimate in order to crush out what was illegitimate and unfair and illegal. We can protect ourselves against every kind of monopolistic practices without medalling.

We must not scoff at that which makes production possible and expands trade. We must cut where there is abuse, and cut in order that we may prepare the way for healthy action.

While we cannot live by surgery alone, we can live if we have surgery clean, skillful; surgery where necessary; and that is to build up and make the patient healthy, to set him on his feet, to clear the path for his success.

GREAT OVERFLOW MEETING. GREAT OVERFLOW MEETING.

Highes spoke before his second andience of the night at the Shriners' Auditorium. The first qually as large, was an overflow rowd that stretched from curb to come from the wide street outside for mearly a block. They were the ones who could not get in the building from 7 o'clock on, an hour before

MATIRIAL POLITICAL NEWS

Says His Party Is Constructive.

in Republican Column; Conof pride and patriotism Republican Nomioedes Record Crowds Here

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22.—Around the lead
of pride and patriotism Republican Nominee Charles E. Hughes preached a Republican sermon on national unity, copublican sermon on national unity, co-

of interests, at the expense of the people of the United States, if I can prevent it.

The man who looks upon ladorers in his employ as more economic units has not caught the spirit of the twentieth century. There is a new spirit abroad in this land. It is a liberal spirit, it is a good American feeling. What we need is not demagogy, not standpatism, but good hard common sense and a deep desire to benefit our fellow men, a desire to work to that end according to the spirit of our institutions.

Hughes declared in favor of "protecting women from exploitation," "preventing children from too soon being drawn into industrial life," old age pensions and sound regulation of business-regulation that favored none, but crippled none. He also discussed the Mexican problem along the same lines as in previous speeches.

the time set for the beginning of his address.

This is not an ordinary campaign. We are to determine in a crucial period whether we shall halt or advance; whether we shall have fostering, ennobling, encouraging policies, or whether we shall enter, wavering, half-hearted and uncertain, into the experience which we are sure to meet when the great European war is over.

SEES A NEW EUROPE.

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I shrink from the contemplation of the horrors of that war.

I am devoted to the ideals of peace and I look with the deepest sense of dismay at the conflict abroad, that a continent should be plunged into war. But at the worst, we know that the nations at war have not gone mad; that they are prosecuting their policies and that each nation thinks it has had to take the position it has taken.

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There will emerge from that war a new Europe, which must be met by a new America. We cannot meet the exigencies which are before us unless we have a patriotic consciousness, both of our power and of our unity.

I desire to see throughout this great land a dominant sense of national unity, rising above all differences of race and creed, and inspiring us to a co-operation with the single desire to build up and maintain the honor and

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States.
Hughes spoke of commercial conditions which he thought would prevail after the war.
Then let the United States be warned, he said. Then let the United States take count of its resources, its talents, its strength, its espacity for a co-operation, its self-knowledge. Then let the United States arise, and in this commercial rivalry prove itself big and strong enough, with a sense of fellowship deep enough, to hold its own worthily among the nations as an exponent of power and efficiency under

LAY GOOD FOUNDATIONS. Let us lay the foundations broad and deep. This is not the question of a day. This is not the question of a few years. We must plan for a long period ahead.

Abead.

Our national conditions, or rather our condition of national greatness, must be looked at in connection with the betterment of human life, for without that, under free government, with discontent and the failure to maintain proper standards for human living, there is no possibility of permanent national greatness. We shall succeed as a great fellowship or we shall not great fellowship or we shall not succeed at all.

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WRONG VISION.

The vision that some may have of little cliadels acquired for individual success for which the rest of the community may be held up and be compelled to pay tribute, is a vision of America of a man without vision, and for whom there is no hope in America. The path of American success is the path of co-operation.

We do no exist to make statistics of production simply to have the extent of our territory or the vastness of our population displayed before the world.

PROTECT WOMEN AND CHILDREN

I should protect human life, human safety, human comfort, and I regard human rights as paramount to everything else, because this is a country of human heings, dedicated to the ideal of human betterment and human prosperity.

I should protect women, I should protect children. If we take a long hook ahead, we can-

should protect women, I should protect children. If we take a long look shead, we cannot afford to tille with the future of the race. Any one who would exploit women or children in industry by unreasonable hours in the last analysis is the enemy of the productive capacity of this country. The country cannot stand that sort of thing.

Joy to Republican Candidate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22. - Cam palgning in his 3d home town. That's what Willis H. Booth, Republican randidate for United States Senator, has

been doing for two days.

When Booth visited a big laundry on Sanchez street he received a tumultuous welcome. Many greeted him as "Bill,"
the name he was known by in the old
days when he sold laundry machinery
here. The whole plant was shut downa most unusual occurrence—and for ten

here. The whole plant was shut down—a most unusual occurrence—and for ten minutes the force of workers listened to Booth. They gave him an ovation.

Equal enthusiasm was shown in the slaughter houses, the tanneries, the rope walks and sugar refineries of Butchertown and the southern section of the city. In some of the shops Booth met men he had known when he worked as a machinist beside his father. Booth knows how to talk the talk of the machine shops, and the fast schedule of his literary was threatened several times when he lingered with groups of workers belonging to the craft.

Booth was raised on Shotwell street in the Mission district, and went to the public schools in the Mission. These facts helped to account for the ovations he received everywhere when he toured the "warm belt." of San Francisco on Saturday. Booth took special care to visit the street where he made his home.

the "warm belt." of San Francisco on Saturday. Booth took special care to visit the street where he made his home. Some of the old neighbors came out to greet him. They are proud of "Bill." They promised that Shotwell street would give him a big vote. Booth's college "pals" greeted him at the Berkeley meeting. It was like a family reunion, for Booth's mother and father still live in Berkeley, and their host of friends' turned out to hail the candidate.

date. In his spreches all over the State Booth has illustrated the "Spirit of the West" by pointing to what San Francisco did in rebuilding after 1966 and in rearing the greatest of world's fairs. This portion of his campaign speech has made a de p impression around the bay. The obvious sincertly of his praise for San Francisco helps to account for the enthusiasm with which he was received wherever he went in his strenuous two days here.

G. O. P. and Progressives Discount Fresnan's Efforts to Involve Hughes

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—In seeking to interest Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican candidate for president, in petty state differences, dealing chiefly with the aspirations of Governor Johnson for United States senatorship, Chester H. Rowell of Fresno, has made himself the subject of sharp criticism at the hands of prominent Republicans and Progressives throughout the state. The following statement was issued today by Eco V. Youngworth of Los Angeles:

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"Chester H. Rowell's attack on Governor Charles Evans Hughes for his
alleged indifferences to the Progressive
cause plainly indicates that Rowell is
lacking in earnestness and sincerity and
is recreant to his duties as a member of
the Republican National Campaign Committee.

"Rowell's criticism of Hughes is most undignified and plainly indicates that he has not honestly espoused the Repubhas not honestly espoused the Republican cause in the present campaign. His conduct is in striking contrast to that of National Committeeman William H. Crocker, who at no time sought to involve Hughes in any state differences. Mr. Crocker gave the Progressives fair representation in the San Francisco meeting. He made very liberal concessions to Rowell but of course could not yield to such urjust demands that Johnson, a Progressive, should be permitted to preside at Republican meetings addressed by the Republican National standard bearers.

"The great success of the several meetings in San Francisco and Oakland and the fine reception given Governor Hughes in the southern part of the state, plainly point to the fact that he has won

Hughes in the southern part of the state, plainly point to the fact that he has won the admiration of the voters in the state and that no local differences will interfere with his prospects—rather they will tend to increase his vote because of the added interest in the campaign and the vine of the real Progressives and

Allies Attack U. S. Anti-Blacklist Proviso

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The so-called anti-blacklist provision in the ad-ministration ship bill, authorizing cus-toms officials to withhold clearance to any ship refusing American cargo, except for the reason of being fully laden, has attracted the attention of the allied em-bassles and they are making inquiries which may result in representations to the State Department.

The provision was inserted in the Sen-ate at the last moment because of pen-alties attrached to ships which carry blacklisted cargo.

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POLITICAL NOTES

The program committee of the Oakland Business Women's Club has made arrangements for tomorrow evening, when Congressman J. Arthur Elston talks on his personal experiences in Washington. Ilis address will be informal and of a non-nolitical mature. In addition, a musical program has been planned. The meeting is to take place in the Young Women's Christian Association building at 8 o'clock.

At an enthusiastic and well-attended meeting of the National Republican Club of Berkeley last night the candidacy of Willis II, Booth for the nomination for United States senator and that of N. Bruce Brockleburst for assemblyman from the Forty-first district, were unanimously endorsed.

The meeting was addressed by Philip M. Carey of Oakland who spoke on party loyalty and the definite principles of the Republican party for which the candidate's endorsed stand.

Judge J. Murphey presided at the meeting and announced that prominent Republicans would address next Monday's meeting. The club meets every Monday night in I. O. O. F. hall at the corner of Addison street and Shattuck avenue.

Republican Standard Bearer Campaign in Home City Proves Candidate for Nomination Visits Shops and Pledges Self to Principles.

> Employes of the Byron Jackson Pump Works, the Peet Brothers Soap Works, Works, the Peet Brothers Soap Works, the California Ink Company and the Carbonate Soap Works in West Berkeley today, at the invitation of their employees, stopped their labors for half an hour at each place to hear Peter J. Crosby, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman from this district, declare himself on the issues of labor and pledge his untiring efforts to the cause of economic and industrial adjustments in the nation if elected by the voters of the Sixth Congressional district.

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> The meetings had been arranged by a committee of manufacturers interested in the Crosby campaign. All day he devoted to visits among the workers, met many acquaintances and put in much time among the littles and in the shops where the contract of the co

in the Crosby campaign. All day he devoted to visits among the workers, met many acquaintances and put in much time among the lathes and in the shops where the men in blue jeans and jumpers were busy with the wheels of industry. In the afternoon Crosby was escorted to the McQuade Boiler Works, where the pound of hammer against iron and, the blast of the forge ceased for twenty minutes while he spoke to the workers. Crosby said:

I have come to you to offer you my declaration of candidacy first hand so that you may have from me, personally, my pledge to make the cause of American worker, the cause of American progress, and the cause of American progress, and the cause of myself. I believe that there is one principle that dominates every dispute between labor and capital; I believe that there is only one bridge for either side to cross in any compromise or adjustment between the two great forces in this country, that principle of fairness, and that bridge is honesty. I have supreme confidence in the rank and file of American labor and am unwilling to befileve that unfairness or dishonesty accuates the motives of the worker in his demands for better working hours and a better living wage. his demands for better

hours and a better living wage.
There is such a thing in a national hours and a better living wage.

There is such a thing in a national crisis as hysteria. That is a great danger. It is as common to capital as it is to labor. Men of great nower, on both sides, have been known to act quickly. Events have not always justified their hasty conduct and there has been a consequent economic loss in wages, materials and efficiency. Waste must always be compensated for. There must always follow a period of "chtching up," at the expense of the masses. These things are worthy the careful and most exacting study of your representatives in Congress, and to these things I pledge myself if accorded your support.

Crosby was cordially received by the men at each place. At 9 o'clock tonight he addresses a meeting at Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

McDowell Campaign Gains in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Aug. 22.—J. Sherman Mc-Dowell, candidate for the Republican nomination for assemblyman from the Thirty-fifth district, is busily engaged in canvassing the entire district, and according to his friends is gaining many supporters because of his sterling Republicanism and advocacy of constructive legislation,
McDowell has been a resident of Alameda for ten years. He was president

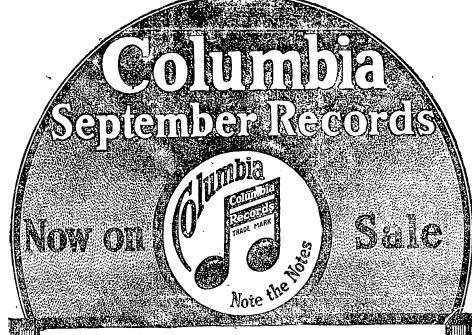
McDowell has been a resident of Alameda for ten years. He was president of the Chamber of Commerce for two terms and has always been active in civic affairs in the island city.

McDowell believes that a measure can be adopted at the next session of the state legislature whereby the \$173,000 to be expended by the Union Iron Works Company on the city's waterfront property can be applied toward the \$200,000 which the state has said Alameda must expend before obtaining the right to her waterfront. McDowell also favors legislation that will mean for the development of the Oakland-Alameda harbor and for the establishment in the Thirty-fifth district of numerous industrial enterprises.

The Woodrow Wilson Independent League of Alameda county held its reg-ular meeting at its clubroom, 1430 Veh-ster street, last night. A committee consisting of Messrs. J. M. C. Murphy, Edward Eillott and Paul Fergusson was appointed to arrange a public meeting appointed to arrange a public meeting in the near future with Francis J. Hene; as the principal speaker.

DR. MILTON BURIED. DR. MH/TON BURIED.
The funeral of the late Dr. Joseph
L. Milton was held this morning at
9:30 o'clock from St. Francis de
Sales church, followed by private interment in St. Mary's cemetery. The
regular monthly meeting of the Alameda County Medical Association,
scheduled for tonight at the Hotel
Oakland was postponed out of respect
for Dr. Milton. He was one of the
leading members of the organization.

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A 2043 10 inch

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With the expiration of the twenty year closed season for seals and ser otters less than two years away, there is already a decided interest being taken in the revival of an industry

is already a decided interest being taken in the revival of an industry which has languished under the han of the federal government. The Alaska Commercial Company, II. Leibes & Co., Ladd & Co. and several other firms are ready to start again in the lucrative trade in fur-bearing animals, as soon as the legal restrictions are removed.

Eightéen years ago the United States government stopped all vessels under the American flag from capturing seals or sea otters and imposed a fine for all violations of the law. In the year 1898 there were over twenty-five sealing and otter-hunting schooners seized by the revenue cutters in Bering Straits after they had sailed from Oakland. The vessels and their cargos were sold by the federal authorities at Sitka. Clalins of owners of these vessels for reimbursement are still pending in Washington.

Now that the twenty-year period of protection has nearly expired many who were in the trade years ago are preparing to engage in it again. The schooner Herold Biekum is being fitted out by the Alaska Commercial Company, while A. R. and J. Todd have purchased the schooner Allie I. Alger. There are only a few vessels of this type left on the coast, and if the trade is revived it will be necessary to build others for the demands.

Among the old-time sealing captains who are now living in Oakland are Captain Scott. Captain George Wester, Captain Harry Grunner, Captain Harry Higgins.

Preacher Contributes to Conscience Fund

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—With a four-dollar contribution to the treasury's conscience fines fund today came the following letter signed by a Texas preacher:
"You will find inclosed four one dollar bills. The person that is sending them has got to God, and doing his best to get to heaven. This is what he beat the government out of several years ago, so please make some disposal of them, as the one sending them don't want them."

Man, 90, Killed on His First Auto Ride

SALEM, Va., Aug. 22. A. W. Garner of Drapersville was 90 years old before he ventured to take a ride in an automobile and today he is dead. Yesterday afternoon the car in which he took his first ride plunged over a skity-foot embankment, turned over five times before it struck and killed Garner and injured four others, including his wife.

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A carpet-size rug requires from nine months to three years to weave, and as no capital is available for the industry in Persia and Turkey during the present turmoil, it is safe to predict that stocks cannot be replaced until at least two years after peace is declared. When meritorious rugs of dependable weaves are again produced their cost will undoubtedly be greatly advanced over our present prices, as thousands of skillful weavers have been killed in the war, and years will pass before the production of rugs reaches its former volume.

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Five of Regular Democrats Return to Fold Following Rebellion Caused Yesterday Against Caucus Program

President's Announcement of Stand on Literacy Clause Causes Senate to Send Back Measure for Reconsideration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. — President Wilson let it be known today that he would veto the immigration bill if it came before him again with the literacy test and with that the Senate defeated the motion to take up the measure and returned to consideration of the revenue bill.

bill.

The return to the regular Democratic fold of five of the ten Democrats who "insurged" in behalf of the immigration bill yesterday, was responsible for the vote this afternoon to pass it over. The rebellion against the caucus program not to vote on immigration, Senate leaders believe, has been smothered.

SENATORS SWITCH BACK.

. The five senators who switched back are Breckham, Chamberlain, Culberson, Lane and Overman. The five who refused to return were Hardwick, Myers, Varda-man, Smith of South Carolina and As-buret. nurst.

The vote was on a motion to consider the immigration bill ahead of the revenue

The victory was not accomplished, however, without more airing of party linen in a continuation of the worst fight within the ranks that has marked the

ssion. Vardaman, Mississippi, bitterly ar-

Vardaman, Mississippi, bliterly arraigned Senator Stone as a "seif-constituted censor of Democratic principles."
REVOLT AMONG DEMOCRATS.
"I would like to inquire," said Senator Gallinger, "whether our Democratic cratic friends would care if we left the chamber while they compose their differences?"
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cratto friends would care it we let chamber while they compose their differences?"

"You can go out of this Senate and stay out the rest of your life for all I or anyone I know of cares." retorted Myers of Montana.

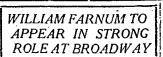
The revolt among Democrats came yesterday when Senator Smith of South Carolina (Democrat), chairman of the immigration bill. The motion was carried and debate on the measure started. The revenue bill took precedence, automatically, at a certain hour, however, and Senator Smith moved to replace it on the calendar with the immigration bill. This motion was pending at the opening of the session today. Ten insurgent Senate Democrats voting with Republicans, tried to cause the immediate action on the immigration bill which a Democratic caucus had agreed to put over until the December session.

Army Appropriation

Bill Passes House

Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Without the revised articles of war, to portions of which President Wilson and the War Department objected, the House passed the army appropriation bill. The Senate is expected to insert an acceptable revision and the House is expected later to accept it. President Wilson veloced the bill because of portions of the revision.





Movic Star Featured in Story of Great Northwest

WILLIAM FARNUM,

In Caroline Lockhart's story, "The

In Caroline Lockhart's story, "The Man From Bitter Root," at the Broadway starting tomorrow, William Farnum takes the part of a miner, Bruce Burt. He is a burly, whole-hearted man, who thinks never of himself, but always of his duties to those dependent on him.

Bruce starts out on a hunt for the sister of his former partner in the mining camp, to give her the share of gold dust due to her. In the search he tells his story to another man. T. V. Sprudell (H. A. Rarrows), who finds the girl, gives her \$500, which, he says, is the share due her from the mine, and starts the Bitter Root Mining Company for himself.

Then Bruce turns up. He has learned of the scheme of the unscrupulous financier, and he is determined to foll it. If has trouble in raising the money to carry through his own project, but dinally manages to do so. Then he finds the girl, he tells her the true story, which sprudell had not done, and forms a partnership with her. They determine to fight Sprudell and regain their rightful ownership of the mine.

A new plant goes up on the Bitter Roots Mining Company property. It belongs to Bruce and Helen. But it is scarcely completed when a devastating fire sweeps the land, completely destroys the building and leaves the place in ruins, Everything has gone against Bruce. He even learns that Sprudell and his scheming foartners had arranged in despair.

As a great sacrifice, Helen goes to harms of the seep in wins, Fareything has gone against father a wealthy ranchare.

general manager mine.

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Diablo in 61 minutes ou seconda, and the best previous record by nearly five minutes.

By this remarkable trip over the Tunnel road and thence through Walnut (reck and over the grades up the mountain early this morning, Hammond won for the new Briscoe car the Mt. Diablo challenge trophy cup.

Since the day of the old trails up to 8 since the day of the old trails up to the top of Mt. Diablo many changes have the composition of the many considered a job for a burro to climb the steep grades of the old Pine canyon trail. Then along came the Burgess company and started building roads for motor cars up to the top of the mountain. About that time the management of the Key Route Inn offered a perpetual challenge trophy—a silver cup—for the car loaded with four people making the fastest official time trip between the local Inn and the summit.

The cun was no sooner offered than it.

The cup was no sooner offered than it was won by the Franklin car, driven by Will Dandy. Dandy no sooner had it on display than Alden McLirath of the Don Lee house won it with an Oakland Sk; touring car, having made the trip in So minutes flat.

The cup rested with the Don Lee house for nearly a year, due to the fact possibly that the tunnel road was torn up and impassable for nearly that length of time.

and impassable for nearly that length of time.

Then last week a 4-90 Chevrolet car driven by Chas. A. Fraser trimmed the old time record and set a new mark of 66½ minutes. Fraser was given the cup and many there were who thought that the Chevrolet car's time would stand.

This morning, however, Hammond brought the cup into the Briscoe car camp with the exceedingly fast time record of 61 minutes for the entire trip.

Hammond claimed that he could have done even better but that he was handicapped practically every foot of the way by the heavy fog which hung over the bay cities this morning making it impossible for him to get the utmost speed out of his car without taking undue chances.

motor car has likewise snown womentum improvement.

The husky little Briscoe car which set the fast record this morning is one of the latest arrivals on automobile row, it sells for under \$1000 at factory. This car's price class is one of the features of this road record. Ordinarily when speed records are made they are associated with racing cars or at least of cars; that are much higher in price than the car of the Briscoe class which can go out and make such a wonderful fast trip.

out and make such a wonderful last trib.

The story of the run is best told in the following affidiavits:

Oakland, Cal., August 22, 1916.

This is to certify that Mr. Ben Hammond, driving a Briscoe stock touring car, was checked out by me from the Key Route Inn, Twenty-second and Broadway streets; Oakland, California, at exactly 5:15 a. m., Tueeday morthins, August 22, 1916.

KEY ROUTE INN.

(Signed) R. MORRIL.

(Signed) R. AIORRIL.

This is to certify that I accompanied Mr. Ben Hammond in the Briscoe car which left the Key Route Inn at Twenty-second and Broadway, Oakland, at 5:15 a. m., Tuesday morning, August 22, 1916, and that we drove over the Tunnel road thence via Walnut Creek to the top of Mt. Diabo, reaching the summit of the mountain at 6:16:50 a. m., making the entire trip in one hour one minute and 50 seconds.

Accompanying Mr. Hammond were Al

50 seconds.
Accommanying Mr. Hammond were Al Stol, Milton Morehouse and myself.
(Signed) HARRY LAWRENCE.

This is to certify that the Briscoe car driven by Mr. Ben Hammond passed the toll gate on its way to the summit of Mt. Diable at 5:52:40 a.m., Tuesday morning, August 22, 1916.

(Signed) T. D. WALKER.
Toll Gate Keeper.

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"Star-Spangled Banner Day" will be theaterdom's contribution to the proparedness movement, when, next Saturday aftermoon, the men, women and othlidren of Cakland will be told of the individual of the contribution of the contri

Mavie Actresses

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Did it ever occur is you that every movie actress you have then has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief be, uty? In fact (this is a secret), many are leading ladies just because of their attractive locks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair cy careful shampooing, not 'with any soap or makeshift, but with a simple mixture which they make up for themselves by putting a teaspoonful of canthrox (which they get from the druggist), in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. After its use their hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that t looks much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness is delightful, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement

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Dakland Tribune

Ben Hammond Betters Record With Husky Briscoe Car.

By EDMUND CRINNION.

Once again the road record for motor car travel between oakland and Mt. Diablo has been shattered. This time the record run was made by Ben Hammond, manager of the Oakland branch house of the Pacific KisselKar, who early this morning drove the new Briscoe touring car from the Key Route Inn at Twenty-second street and Broadway in Oakland to the very peak at the summit of Mt. Diablo in 61 minutes 50 seconds, lowering thin the previous record by meanly Ive multiple previous record by meanly this morning. Hammond with the previous record by meanly Ive multiple provious record by meanly Ive multiple previous record by meanly Ive multiple provious record by meanly Ive manager of the Oakland and thence through Walnut Creek and over the gradea up the mountain early this morning. Hammond wond for the new Briscoe car the Mt. Diablo challenge troophy cup.

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The funeral of Frederick De Berna, deputy county assessor, will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock from the C. H. Wheeler parlors in Alameda. Cremation will follow at Cypress Lawn

Captured, After Chase, Youths Are Held for Murder.

ferror, they took everything they could find on the place, including a horse, wagon, provisions, money and arms. They started on a wild ride over the mountains, traveling 120 miles in six days before they were caught.

Accused Smuggler Caught After 5 Years

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22. .. A five-year generic by l'ederal officers has ended in the airest of Edward Hall, husband of he late Ethel Hall, who in the past years of her life was known as the "Queen of Smugglers." Hall was apprehended yes-120-Mile terday on board the naval supply steamer Giacler, which arrived from the lower Mexican coast, and, according to Gov-ernment officials, admitted his identity TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 22.—Harold and Lynn Lovelace, brothers, 15 and 11 years old, were held today for trial for murder of F. Thomas Hamill, a tencher from Carson, Nevada. The boys, who were taken into custody for runaways, confessed immediately. In their wagon was found eight guns and revolvers they had stolen as they traveled.

Caught by Hamill in the act of robbing his house, they shot him with a soft-nosed buillet from his own rine. Fleeling in terror, they took everything they could deal to the property of the pro

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One day, when Uncle Wiggliy Longears, she gentleman rabbit fariner, was washing about his fields watching the control of the c

Vanderbilt is now back at Del Monte, and. of course, a much admired figure. Last Thursday night she was hostess at a dinner in the Del Monte grill to a number of guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Cark. Mr. C. F. Aroul Durbt, when there were any number of gray parties over at Pebble Beach Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Clark gave a dinner at which she was the center of interest.

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Miss Florence and Miss Martina Marchi. Mindsay Gillis of Sheridan. Wyo., and Mrs. T. Curtis Donau of San Francisco. Walter O. Hill of Los Angeles Joined them for the week-end.

One of the joillest sunrise parties held on the summit of Mount Diablo during the season was arranged last Saturday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble Burgess in honor of their Los Angeles Itylsiors. The party, leaving the China Mrs. Custom of the Soliva Read, was the violinist; Diable Direction of the Mrs. Give Read, was the violinist; Direction of the Itylsiors. The party, leaving the China Mrs. Custom of Soliva Read, was the violinist; Direction of the summit to see the sunrise, Mrs. Custom of little modern was heard in a group of French Songs, Mrs. Custom of little modern late of the summit to see the sunrise, and Miss Marjorle Heath, planiste, also assisted. A number of interesting people enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Walter J. Wilson has returned from the Santa Cruz mountains, where she was the guest of friends. Mr. Wilson and Neill Wilson have been on a motor camping trip to Taheo.

Funeral Held for

Most women look Funeral Held for Well-Known Woman

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Tubbs, known in the so-tal life on both sides of the bay, will take place this afternoon from the San Francisco home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Oyster, 2515 daughter, Mrs. Joseph Oyster, 2515 Scott street. Interment will be held in Oakland, with only the family in attend-

ance.

Mrs. Tubbs was the widow of A. L.

Tubbs, founder of the coriage concern
bearing his name. She died yesterday
at the Palo Alto home of her dauchter,
Mrs. Joseph Oyster, Besides Mrs. Oyster,
another child survives "Alfred S. Tubbs

DUROVSKY TO SPEAK.
Fred Dubovsky will speak for the Oak-land Zlon Society this evening at Zlon Hall, Kinth and Castro streets. His tople will be "dewish History." The public is resulted to the control of the control

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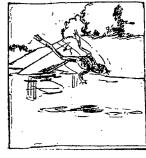
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Endorsement of the proposed inde-terminate franchise plan for extending the franchises of the San Francisco-Oak-land Terminal Rallways Company, under a profit-sharing plan with the city, was voted last night by the Central Labor

a profit-sharing plan with the city, was voted last night by the Central Labor Council.

The plans for the organization of school teachers in this county were discussed last night. The organization will consist of a federation of teachers composed of locals at Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, and one at large for the country teachers. They will send a set of delegates to the Central Labor Council. Notice was served last night by the Bartenders' Union of their meeting tomorrow night at the auditorium, when Harry Ryan, E. S. Hurley, James Osborn and others will discuss the prohibition issue.

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THE BLUEBIRD BUREAU

Plans of the California Lincoln Highway organization, which is to develop the transcontinental road through Nevada, were discussed to day, and various angles of the Highway Association work were taken up, when H. C. Ostermann, field secretary of the Highway Association, was the guest of the Good ileads committee and Lincoln Highway Association, was the guest of the Good ileads committee and Lincoln Highway Association work were taken up, when H. C. Ostermann, field secretary of the Highway Association work when the guest of the Good ileads committee and Lincoln Highway committee and Lincoln Highway



and Lincoin Highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Tuesday luncheon of the Advertising Bureau was postponed that the day might be given over to the reception of the famous road expert. Ostermann traced the route of the highway, described the work to be done in Nevada, and told of the direct benefit to Oakland from the thousands of automobiles crossing the continent over the transcontinental road.

Some time ago the State Lincoin Highway League, to further the work of improving the Nevada part of the road, was formed. As Nevada is financially unable to handle the work and derives relatively small benefits from the roads, California, is to aid materially in the work, a public subscription to be taken to aid in the development and repair of the Nevada units of the road.



night I read about the Blue Bird Bu-reau with a great deal of interest. I was anxious to help in some way so I gave a little picture show with my magic lantern yesterday. I hope

W. H. French, vice-president of the

of Labor Dispute

Judson Official Tells

Woman Convicted of Espionage Is Shot

PARIS, Aug. 22.-The execution of a women as r sty ir reported in a Hayas Judson Manufacturing Company of despatch from Marseilles. According to Emeryville and Oakland, today gave out this information Felice Pfatt was put to the following statement relative to the death this morning at the Lighthouse shooting range, having been convicted of esplonage by the council of war of the Effective Paginary. labor situation in the structural shop:
"Justice to the Judson Manufacturing Company calls for a plain statement of

Harry Ran. E. S. Hurley, James Oaborn and others will discuss the prohibition rand others will discuss the prohibition. The Labor Day foint celebration committee reported the details of their straint of the propose of the propose of the propose of the purpose of uniting automobile drivers, journeymen employees o'clock staurday night, to further the movement for 8 o'clock staurday night, to further the purpose of uniting and had had-hour day. With the nine-hour day of the San that had a half-hour during the the further had had had-hour day. With the land had had-hour day, with the company or the completion of structural shops are night for the further had had had-hour day. With the leaded by the further had had had-hour day, with the concession to change to eight hours whenever the completion of structural shops. Company the further had had had-hour day. With the leaded by the further had had had-hou

ary practice, prevented the Judson menfrom going on record in favor of the proposed agreement.

"The Judson Manufacturing Company has reopened the structural shop and employed those of its own structural workers who accepted the eight and a half-hour day.

"Union labor officials have now insinuated, so the management is informed, that unless the Judson Company concedes the eight-hour day in the structural shop, they will use every endeavor to bring about a sympathetic strike in all the other shops of the company's plant. "If such he done, the Judson Company has decided not to engage in such a fight. It frankly declares that if such pressure he brought to hear, it will go out of business as a structural firm. It has ceased to solicit structural work pending a settlement of the labor difficulty.

"Should the Judson Manufacturing company be forced out of the structural business, the responsibility will rest wholly and solely with the labor union."

Actress in Serious Way; Drinks Alcohol

LONG BEACH, Aug. 22.—Kathleen Weston, 21, an actress, drank a pint of denatured alcohol in her apartment hero last night and 25 in a serious condition at the county hospital, Los Angeles. She kept crying out that she wanted to go to her mother, who died four months ago. Melancholy over her mother's death is supposed to have prompted her act.

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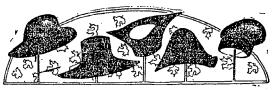


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Chambers.

Baron Von Schack Asks Judge to Dismiss Attache in Court on Ground That Treaty Forbids Arrest of These Officials

Letters to Justice From Those Who Violate Vehicle Act Are Source of Fun: Father Says Girl Drove While He Slept

A request by Piron E. H. von Schack, German vivescorsal of Sch Transison, that a charge of speeding modulat Dr. C. L. Duisbeer, a consider introduce be dis-missed on the ground that "consular officers are nonline from punishment" has been refused by Justice of the Peace Charles Process of Harward, Judga Provice cold: Prower said:

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This court is putes the observance of the law is one by the foreign of the lapsens to be energy as then by our own horses to be energy as then by our own horses to be energy as then by our own horses to be energy as then by our own horses to be energy as Yon Schack contends are immune from punishment for speeding is a question which will be settled at the trial Monday. For Duisberg was arrested by L. A. Elke, motor traffic officer.

CIPES TREATY IN LETTELL

CITES TREATY IN LETTER.
In a communication on behalf of the alleged offender, Von Schack quotes an extract from the consular agreement between the United States and Germany to the effect that "consular officers, not being citizens of the country where they are accredited, shall enjoy in that country of their residence personal immunity from arrest or imprisonment in the case of crime."

Baron von Schack also points out that Dr. Duisberg came to California only recently and is not acquainted with the speed laws, which are not so stringent in Germany. Dr. Duisberg, who is at present at Lake Taboe, has been asked to appear for trial here Monday.

DAUGITER TOOK A CHANCE.
While he short the sleep of exhaustion. von Schack also points out tha

While he slept the sleep of exhaustion after a long motor drive, W. J. O'Neill of Fresno says his daughter, who was arrested for speeding, seized the opportunity of indulging in fast traveling. O'Neill's daughter is at present living in a San Francisco hotel with her mother. She has been cited to appear before Judge Prowse at the next speeders'

court.

Miss Anna Gaul, Sacramento, in a communication to Judge Prowse, blamed a faulty speedometer for permitting her to go beyond the speed limit.

"Hurrying to meet the boss" is the excuse for speeding of P. K. Watson of Fresno, who has also been requested to appear for trial here.

Real Cowboys Claim They Were Victimized

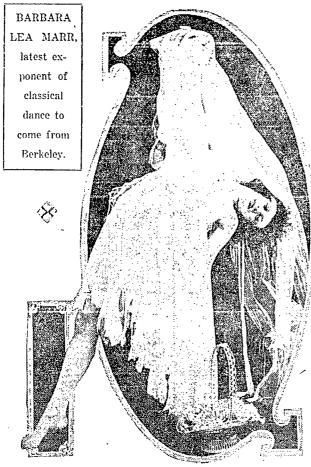
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—More than a score of cowboys: not the moving picture hrand, but the real article from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Montana and California—sought the United States district attorney's office today in an effort to obtain \$27,000 prize money for riding bucking horses and roping fractious steers at a recent exhibition at Sheepshead Ray. They asked action against the management of the show for using the mails to defraud. They said they had been lured East at their own expense by the promise of \$50,000 in prizes, of which they had won \$23.174, but less than 25 per cent of the amount had been paid to them. A decision was promised tomorrow.

Woman's Congress Topic of Address

Mrs. Ida Finney MacKrike will speak Thursday about the work accomplished by the Woman's Congress recently held in Denver, Colorado, when the Thirty-sixth Assembly District Woman's Republican Club will held an open meeting at Fair Lawn Hotel, 1906 Frnitvale avenue, at 2:30 p. m. The business meeting will be short and the program very interesting. Republican women and their friends are invited to attend.

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Kisich Secures Broadway Talent for Saddle Rock Restaurant

Berkeley has contributed another star are those who will not approve, and they to her already long list of classical dancers. This time the star comes by way of the New York Winter Garden, "Casties in the Alt." via the Girl of Tomorrow (Co. and bursts hito the constellation at the Saddle Rock, where she twinkles from 9 o'clock till midnight for at least a week.

The work of Barbara Le Marr will atford a basis for much argument. There

Living Expensive in Buenos Aires Four-Room Flat Costs \$110 a Month

American Mechanics Are in Demand

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, Aug. 22.—
A cake of tollet soap retailing at 25 cents in the United States costs \$1.71 here. This is typical of Argentine prices generally. They are perfectly terrific, stupe-fying.

Drugs cost three to four times what they cost in North America, ordinary tooth brushes \$0 cents each, every-day gloves \$7 a pair.

A four-room, steam-neated flat in a good, but not aristocratic part of this city, cannot be had for less than \$10.0 a month. A similar flat, minus the heat, may be had at \$52.50. There are four or live months here during which heat must be had, and Cardiff coal, practically the only kind on the market, costs from \$25.10 to \$32.50, sometimes a bit more. In the remote suburbs thay little boxes of houses may be rented for \$23.50 a month, as melat, sans light, sans everything else except four walls. These quarters are too far away from the business center to be considered by a man less center to be considered by a man less conter to be considered by a man less content to be considered by a man less conten

quarters are too her away from the ous-ness center to be considered by a man whose business hours are at all exacting. Expensive heating and lighting must also be considered. Transportation is cheap. If he can spare the time, he can travel twice daily for \$4.40 a month.

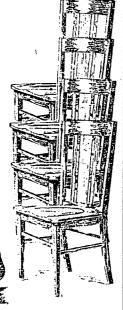


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eents.

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dries.
Roughly speaking, it costs about twice as much to live in Buenos Alres as it costs to live, not perhaps in New York, but in Chicago.
A citizen of the United States who goes to the Argentine metropolis to live on the same salary he received at home may consider that his income has been cut in two, and will be financially wise if he readjusts his expenditures accordingly.

ingly.

Living expenses are higher in Argentina than in any other country in South America.
In Brazil the average is only a little

In Brazil the average is only a little higher than in the United States. Chilo and the countries in the South American north are rather cheap. This does not refer to all commodities. Some articles are very expensive. It applies, however, to the average cost of living.

As an offset against their lower prices, incomes are generally lower in the countries where living is cheap.

MONEY IS BLEVERIFIED.

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MONEY IS PLENTIFUL.

Why prices are so high in Argenting is not entirely clear. For one thing, the country's population is small and it has plenty of money, so that, if the cash were evenly distributed, the per capital wealth would be high. Furthermore, it is not a manufacturing country. It lacks workingmen in sufficient numbers, it has little water power and it has almost no fuel. There is considerable prospecting for oil. If it should be found in adequate quantities it will be a Godsend and ought to make billionaires of the discoverers. In the meantine manufactured articles have to be brought from a long way off, which costs money.

Finally, internal transportation faellistics are primitive, and shipping, plying to foreign ports, is in a few hands.

To a considerable extent, however, it leoks as if it is expensive to live in Argentina simply because the people who furnish the necessaries of life are able to extent the money.

The average Argentino is not paid for his work in proportion to what he has to pay for his living.

A comparatively small number of menmostly cattle and wheat kings, make hunce sums. There is a fair proportion of rich middlemen, a great deal of the hig money the county produces belongs to forekin investors and goes abroad.

A salaried man is considered in posses-MONEY IS PLENTIFUL

\$1.00 Å Week Will Dress You A salaried man is considered in posses- 4

Promptness Shows Prosperity,

SACRAMENTO, Auc. 22.—0f the total corporation tax levy for 1916 as fixed by the Doard of Femalization, amounting to \$15,682,205.64. State Controller John S. Chambers reports collections to August 14, of \$5,167,617.08, leaving unpaid as of that date \$7,510,603.20 corporations were assessed by the Board of Equalization, and of this propher 16,560 paid, leaving definquent 0123.

Segregation, the 1915 collections are from the following sources:
Raffroads, telephone and

corporations not named \$04,132.00

Railroads, telephone and telegraph, power and electric, express and car

California Second in School Attendance

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22. - The proliment in the high schools of ician for the Superintendent of Publi

tician for the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The great difference between the enrollment and the average attendance is due to the night schools, where many Join, but few attend regularly. Wood stated that California is probably second in high school enrollment in the states of the Union, being surpassed only by New York.

Los Angeles has the greatest enrollment, 38,217, with a net gain of 1392 in the year; San Francisco second, 8546, and Alameda third, 8115.

Buries Head in Sand; Smothers to Death

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 2.-Henry P. Pe-MARTSVII.LE. Aug. 2.—Henry P. Peterson, a carpenter employed by the Southern Pacific, committed suicide by suffocation in the sands of the Yuba river hed at the edge of the city Sunday night. The body has just been found. Peterson lay down in the sand and burled his head and calmly awaited death by suffocation. He was 35 years old, a native of Sweden, and is not known to have any relatives in this country. country.

TO LEARN TO SWIM.

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 22.—Swin ming is now a part of the compulsor athletic training of the San Rafa public schools. Only a physician certificate of poor health will suffice keep Johnny or Margie from takit at least two salt-water plunges week. week.

sion of a good, round income if he receives \$150 to \$200 monthly. Of course this does not go nearly so far as it would in the United States.

SALARIES ARE OFTEN HIGH.

If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amend-ment Petitions now being circu-lated by the Citizens' Committee, Federal building, Oakland.

MAR S WONDERFUL REMEDY STOMACH trouble

Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal aliments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Suffers ow their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Allments. For sale by Osgood's Drur Stores and druggists everywhere.



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Women Many On Motor Bikes Cyclone Wilson Keeps Count

Is motorcycling to become as popu-er for the fair sex as bicycling was lar for the fair sex as bleyeling was in the nineties? Statistics gathered by "Cyclone" Wilson, the faithful enumerator of wheeled traffic along the Foothill houlevard, who tallies all passers-by from morn to eve on every colendar Sunday, reports a steady increase in the number of women, garbed in biforcated garments, who are driving the two-wheeled motor vehicles.

"Seventy-two ladies in bloomers passed on motorcycles built for two, taking their hubbies out for an airling. This breaks all recerds."

From 9 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night, "Cyclone" kept at his post last Sunday before the gate of the County Infirmary and patiently noted the passing traffic. "It was some hot day, let me tell you," he says. "The thermometer quit registering, and I felt like quitting myself once or twice."

once or twice."

The record for the day was as fol-

Dogs in automobiles... Auto trucks Automobile buses......

Automobiles registered from other States were as follows: Washington, 5: Oregon, 6; Texas, 2; Arizona, 6; North Pakota, 2; Nevada, 4.

Girl Fights Order of Juvenile Court

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 22.—The real battle by Louise Davis, 14-year-old heiress to a \$100,000 estate, to escape being taken to Cincinnati to become the ward of a guardian she has never seen, began in the juvenile court today, following the girl's success in securing a court order restraining probation officers or Cincinnati detectives from taking her away before she has a hearing.

Philip Hinkle, Cincinnati banker, named as the girl's guardian, declared through his attorney here today that he blamed the girl's negro "mammy" for the present difficulty.

The girl's mother is in New York and Miss Davis and her colored servant are resisting the effort, to take the girl East, saying she is well cared for and happy.

ARSONIST CAPPURED.

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SANTA ROSA, Aug. 22.—Deputy
Sheriff Donald McIntosh returned here
last night with John Smith, the man
who confessed to Sheriff Neshit of
Salinas last Saturday that he had set
fire to a hop barn near this city two
years ago. He will be kept under surveillance and Assistant District Attorney George W. Hoyle will take charge
of the case.

KINE KANDON AND THE Children Cry for Fletcher's

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterleits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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roy, fancy mixtures and black and white checks. All new styles. Special, at each 48¢ MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT MERINO UNup to 50. Reg. 75c, Special, garment ... 47c Odd Lot of INFANTS' VESTS—Wool

mixed; in small sizes only. Values 50c and VESTS-Low neck, sleeveless, fleece lined. Regular sizes, special at each476
WOMEN'S MUSLIN COMBINATIONS and

ENVELOPE CHEMISE-Yoke of embroidery and lace, bottom of garment also trimmed. Our 69c value, special at......50c
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DRESSES — Plaid and checked gingham,
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15c FLORAL RIBBON—4 inches wide, all-—Heavy quality, blue and pink stripes, 27 inches wide, yard 9¢ -36 inches wide, heavy quality, blue and pink stripes, yard 121/16 WRAPPER FLANNEL-33 inches wide, size, Marseilles patterns, each\$1.39
SATIN MARSEILLES SPREADS—Double bed size, plain hemmed and scalloped. Specially priced, at each ...\$2.48, \$2.89, \$2.95, \$3.10, \$3.29, \$3.59, \$3.69 BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS—Fancy colored border, size 22x45, each 25¢ BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Size 45x 36, at each

black, white and colors, yard\$1.65 CHIFFON CLOTH—40 inches wide, black,

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brown, yard \$1.75

White Coney, 2-inch, yard**\$1.00** White Coney, 4-inch, vard \$2.00 Imitation Ermine, 1-inch yard\$1.50

Imitation Ermine, 3-inch. yard\$2.00 Near Seal, 1-inch, yard. black, yard\$3.50

ELEVENTH WASHINGTON ST. AT

and key at the James home. James denied any forcible detention and claimed that the relation of the two was that of strong and claimed that the relation of the two was that of strong and claimed to the prominence of the Bell family. The inferrence of Judge Terry, Sarah Atthea Hill Terry and Mammy Pleasants were followed by a disastrous slump in the fortunes of the Bell family. Police Judge L. R. Weinmann was once counsel for creditors of the Therese Bell estate, representing large claims of the White House and other San Francisco concerns. At the time it seemed as if the Therese Bell estate was bankrupt. The dawning of a new prosperity for the 'Bell estate came with the hoom in cil lands and the estate paid its indebtedness dollar for dollar. The sale this month to Doheny disposes of the last of the estate.

MADERO MAN IN CARRANZA ATTACK

New Revolutionary Party in Mexico Has U.S. Spokesman.

Famous Estate Disposes of Holdings to Southern Magnate for \$1,800,000; Share of Alameda Man Is \$90,000

History of California Family Was Bound Up in Law Suit Involving Mammy Pleasants and Noted House of Mystery

The last parcel of oil land of the famous Therese Hell estate, long aupposed to be worthless, has been sold for \$1,800,000, according to word received here today by Regland Bell, one of the heirs. Bell's share, it is said, will be \$90,000. He recently married and is living at 1114 Central avenue, Alameda.

The other heirs are known here, one having worked for the battle?

Spokesman.

EL PASO, Aug. 22. Declaring President Carranza the worst enemy of Mexico and that his rule could result only in factolom, of the interior under Francisco Madero, made the first public statement in behalf of the new party. Bonilla said that offerts were under way to unite all Mexican factions against Carranza.

Meantine, I ritled States secret service men here and in Juarez are watching closely the activities of the new party. "The Maderista faction, of Which I am a member, has cast aside all differences," Bonilla said. "Several of the factions baving united in a common effort to free Mexico from Internal troubles. Some of the same elements of the Carranzista party have already Johned us. We will endeavor not to violate the neutrality of the country which is sheltering us now."

Bonilla has just returned from New York, where he was enlisting aid for the Party of the country which is sheltering us now."

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The other heirs are known here, one having worked for the Pacific Gas & Electric tompany years ago, and another having heen employed in Oakland. The sale of cil lands in Santa Barbara county, the last place to be alighosed of the ground of the courts over the Bell estate, involving of the prominent early California families, is well remembered in the bay region. Mammy Plassants, who was Mrs. Bell's servant, and was believed to have in her possession papers and securities involved in the litigation. Was being detained and in Oakland and Alameda. The costate was thought to be worthiess, and to ild in Oakland and Alameda. The costate was thought to be worthiess, and brother, also lived here.

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Births-Deaths-Marriage Licenses

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MOTANDER, EBERT—Amandus L. Motsuder, 86, and Lack Lebet, 24, both of Sat Jose.

TIEDEMANN-URTON—Henry J. Tiedemann, 24, and Mary S. Utton, 18, both of Oakland.

MEDEIROS-AMBROSE—Louig Medeiros, 21, and Lacy Ambrose, 17, both of Oakland.

TSANIRIS-DALDICOTT—Constignin Tealris, 28, and Lavelighte M. Caldicut, 15, both of Oakland.

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PAMTES-BOX-Joseph Palmics, 26, and Encarnacion Box, 27, NAKAYAMA-KASHIWABARO—Etosaburo Naka-yama, 40, and Yasu Kasulwabaro, 84, both of

yania, 40, and Jash Kashiwabaro, 34, both of Tropico.
PETERSON.REARNY-George W. Peterson, 21, and Elizabeth A. Kearny, 18,
HENDERSON.PALAS—Louis Henderson, 42, and Jo-ephine Palas, 33,
KINNUNEN.MALES—Recohard Kinnunen, 41, and Jaisa Males, 54. and Luka Mules, 54, McKinney, 41, McKinney, 125, and Mabel E. Bennett, 22,

SANTA CLARA LICENSES.
FERRIS-STINCHFIELD—Gordon F. Ferris, 23, and Rossna J. Stinchfield, 21, both of Palo Alto CANCELLA-SAN FELIPPO—Salvatore ('ancella, ' On San Jose, and Vincenza San Felippo, 18.

22. San Jose, and Vincenza San Felippo, 18, Santa Clara.
DEERLE MEAGHER—Herbert L. Deeble, 27, and Marie D. Besgher, 18, both of Sacramento.
BERRI-LUGHESSA—Martin Berri, 20, and Maria Luchessa, 29, both of Gliror, GREGERSON-BUTTERFIFLD—Hans P. Gregeren, en. 50, and Minnio Butterfield, 53, both of San Jose.

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.
MANNA-WARMOTH-John E. Hanna, 20, Sacramento, and Murel Warmoth, 19, Seattle. CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSES, POAGE-RULANISKI-Willard F. Peage, 22, and Marcia Bulaniski, 23, both of Richmond.

SANTA CRUZ LICENSES.
WHITTEN-HAYES—Albert Powers Whitten, 22, of Oakland, and Evelyn Marie Hayes, 10, of Santa Cruz.

GAN MATEO LICENSES,
GUSTAFSON-GEBON-A. Gustafson, 21, and
Olga Gibson, 10, both of San Francisco.
McGUIRE-DALLEY-Albert McGuire, 22, and
Ella Dalley, 18, both of San Francisco.
LINTNER-ROKINGEER—Martin lulyor, 30, and
Lillie Eckneger, 46, both-of Nama.

HENDERSON-DAWSON—Peter Henderson, Rt., Grass Valley, and Agnes Dawson, T. Herkeley, JONES-MOTZ—Albert F. Jones, 23, and Minnie S. Brugge, 22, both of Alvardo, TONES, MOTZ—Albert F. Jones, 23, and Minnie Kotz, 20, both of Oakhand, Samborn, 23, Kannakakai, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 23, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 23, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 21, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 22, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 21, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 21, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 22, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 21, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 22, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 22, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 23, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 22, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 23, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 23, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 22, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 23, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 23, Oakhand, Hawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 24, Oakhand, Alamaii, Alawaii, and Mabel E. Johnson, 24, Oakhand, Alawaii, and Alawaii,

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and 25 days.

Baker, Joseph—65
Rare, Gustav—13
Rare, Catherine—63
Roccurby, George W.
Rockindon, Angus
Duchatel, Francois—76
O'Connell, Luie
Field, Laurence—81
Rare, William R.—53
Harelson, Edythe M—1 Smith, Eugene W.—08

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Supervisors Absent; No Chain Gang

Demands from the clubwomen for enforcement of the "lazy husband" law had to be postponed for a hearing until today, as yesterday the majority of the Board of Supervisors failed to put in an appearance. While they were away thirty clubwomen who had come to present a petition favoring action against improvident ing action against improvident spouses waited without avail.

sponses walted without avail.
Many of the women came from
the Child's Welfare League,
which desires to find some way
of conjugiling Alameda county's
delinquent husbands to work, and delinquent husbands to work, and of having the county pay them wages for the support of their families—wages that would not full into the hands of the unwilling laborers at all. Some of the others were there in opposition to any raise of Hayward's tax rate in order to add to the grammar school that is overcrowded.

This is the project that was toted on and beaten at a Hayward bond election. But as only supervisors Fred Foss and Charles Heyer were present there was no action other than a postponement of the meeting when at 11:45 a. m. Fred Foss took the chair and left proceedings until today.

Took 'Health Nip;' | | [| SE[[]]] Woman Sentenced

Medicine' Goes to Her Head; Drunk, Charge

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—If whisky, consumed medicinally, goes to the head, can the patient be arrested for driving an automobile while under the influence of medicine?

This interesting question is before the courts of Portland today. Mrs. C. M. Nye, society woman, was sentenced to five days in jail by Police Judge Langguth for driving her machine while intoxicated.

Mrs. Nye declared she had been ill, had eaten nothing for some time, and drank whisky as a tonic, whereupon it went to her head.

LODGES JOIN IN PICNIC.
ALAMEDA, Aug. 22—The Royal Neighbors and the Modern Woodmen will hold a picnic at Lincoln park on September 14.
A basebal game, band concert, competitive drills and field and race events are scheduled.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 22.—After alx months of married life Mrs. Edward Selgmique, who was formenly Aliss Ethel Knapp. known as "the most beautiful telepinon girl in San Francisco," has returned to the home of her mother at 541 Baker street and has gone back to work at the switchboard.

Last February Miss Knapp, who was a telephone operator at the Stewart Hotel, net. Selgnious, who was reputed to be a millionaire from Los Angeles. After a whiriwind telephone proposal the pretty "hello girl" consented to marry the Los Angeles man.

The couple were married in San Francisco and left for a honeymoun tour to Boston. At Denver, it is said, Selgnious became madly jalous of he beautiful bride and locked her in their rooms in the Oxford Hotel, refusing to permit her to leave at any time.

Mrs. Seignious was highly indignant and left her husband. She returned to San Brancisco and fold her sister that she was unhappy and wanted on back to San Brancisco and fold her sister that she was unhappy and wanted to back to said a selection of the selections. Last gother than the content of the selection of the select

Mrs. Seignious said: "He is far from millionaire."

GIRL SINGER'S LOVE

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COSTS HIM \$3790.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Two years
of lovemaking which John H. Claffey,
Burlingame contractor, indulged in with
Nelle Stanton, a cafe singer, cost him
\$3700. Yesterday he went to the Hail
of Justice and swore out a warrant for
the girl's arrest. He told the judge
that he realized he had been deceived.
Among the Items which he paid for
were medical attendance and funeral expences for several members of the girl's
family, and a trip to Chicago.
"The girl told me she wanted \$1600 to
ge to Chicago to collect a \$500,000 inbertiance. I raye it to her. Now I be-The Kit tout me see wanted \$1600 to go to Chicago to collect a \$360,000 th-heritance. I gave it to her. Now I be-leve she has been deceiving me," said Claffey. He said he had sold all his horses and gone broke on the girl. Detective Slade Earle is looking for her.

WOULD ENJOIN WIFE,

WOULD EXJOIN WIPE, LIUMBERMAN'S PLAN.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—Another turn was taken in the divorce proceed-ings of Charles W. Embody, wealthy Portland lumberman, against Lillian D. Embody when he applied for an order restraining Mrs. Embody from removing and selling the furnishings of their home. He charged that she has been moving everything possible from the residence. LAW TO PROMOTE

IAW TO PROMOTE GIRL IS URGED. SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 22.—The formal ordinance making a position not classified under civil service rules for a chief telephone operator at the City Hall switchboard was passed to print yesterday by the supervisors. In order that Miss Mary Foster, sister-in-law to Supervisor James E. Power, who is No. 86 on the list, can be promoted, a special position is being created.

ated.

WOMAN IS HELD

UNDER DRUG LAW.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Charged with violating the State drug laws, Mrs. Mary Jane Casler, young and beautiful, was arrested by State Board of Pharmacy Inspector Fred C. Boden. Mrs. Casler is the wife of Clarence H. Casler, son of a millionatre broker of Battlimore. Through her attorney she recently endeavored to secure a divorce and a sattlement of \$5,000,000. The specific charge against Mrs. Casler is that of having an opium pipe in her possession.

Boden. accompanied by police, broke down the door of her apartment and arrested Mrs. Casler. Too arrossed alman giving the name. They arrossed alman giving the name of the companies of the compani

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GRILS TAKE AIR

TRIP TO HIGH LEVELL

REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 22—Edna and
Alma Zimmerman, acushters of Fred T.
Zimmerman, Redwood City contractor,
flew over Redwood City and the peniapula with Avlator Frank Bryant of the
Christoferson school. The girls were in
the air tibirty minutes and rose to a
height of 1500 feet.

If you want better street car
service SIGN the Charter Amendment Politions now being circulated by the Citizens' Committee,
Federal building, Oakiand,

FOREWARN TURKS HERE FROM SOUTH | AGAINST MASSACRE

Ecuador Brings Wealthy Men U. S. Notifies Porte to Protect From Central All Americans in

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NEW U. C. COURSE IN COLLEGE LIST

United States. Campus.

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America.

Alameda After Argentine Pest by Organization of School Children.

Seattle "Dry Squad" Finds Steamer Cache

SEATTLE, Aug. 22. — Boarding the steamship President when she arrived from San Francisco early today, the police "dry squad" made a wholesale raid on trunks and suitcases which they opened on the spot and found to contain liquor consigned to various Seattle hotels.

While engaged in searching the baggage a truck from the Seattle Transfer Company whisked off with about thirty trunks and suitcases supposed to have contained liquor. trunks and suiteases supported to have been on the liquor.

The police are now combing the hotels for trace of the liquor.

Fifty-two cases of liquor are reported to have been on the President when she docked. No arrests were made.

'War" Is Course at University

BERKELEY, Aug. 22. — The why and wherefore of international conflicts and struggies arbitrated by force, death and destruction will be studied at the University of California this year in a course entitled "War," to be given by Professor A. L. Kroeber, professor of anthropology.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Many WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Ameridistinguished Central Americans arrived there today on the Pacific Mall liner structed by the State Department today to make representations to the porte in whomse flag of the company to Pacific waters.

The Ecuador will sail next Sunday for the Celant the first Pacific Mall vessel.

waters.

The Ecuador will sail next Sunday for the Orient, the first Puclic Mail vessel to make this trip since the company, a year ago, announced its retirement from the Pacific following the passage of the La Follette seamen's act. It was reported today, however, that this ship and the Columbia and Venezuela, recently purchased, will not remain permanently in the trans-Pacific run but will be used on the west coast of Mexico route. Their places will be taken in a year, it is declared, by three 18,000-ton ships said to have been ordered in New York recently.

The Ecuador's passengers include Robert Aguilar, wealthy Central American, and his wife, who is the daughter of Joseph Maerdi, an enormously rich mail. Pederico and Pedro Escalon, sons of a former president of Cautemaia, Federico Gerlach, a multi-millionaire, and his family, and a number of other distinguished personages were also on board.

Registration Brings University Students Drive Deep Tunnel High in Classification in Into Hillside on

BERKELEY, Aug. 22. — The total registration at the University of California for the half year is placed at 5573. The largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

Graduate students to the number of 788 had registered with the close of the offices last night. Of this number 486 are new students at the university. Of the undergraduates registering 1578 are new students at the university. Of the undergraduates registering 1578 are new students. This places the freshman reststration far above any previous enrollment of the incoming class.

The enrollment places California second in the list of American colleges in point of numbers of students. It is surpassed only by Columbia university.

The gradual growth of the university shown in the following total enrollment statistics:

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BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Student authors are again honored by the selection of a play from their pens by the Trecke Clef, the women's musical society of the Conversity of Canfornia, The choice was made in competition, with several Broadway successes.

"What Next?" is the tiple of the 1916 Treble Clef show. The lyrics and music of the new play were written by H. E. Kowalsky, 716, and L. Is Kornblum, 717, the cauthors of the prize bleacher song, "Fight." M. S. Rosenblatt, '18, and L. L. Less, '17, have written the book.

The chief claim of the authors for the play is that it has a plot, "The plot is evident from the opening cherus to the end of act three," said Kornbloom, who is to manage the production. The action centers about a princess, who, in order to regain her lost monarchy, "Alvia," is forced to match her wits against those of one of Wall street's financial powers.

The Treble Clef production is

powers.

The Treble Clef production is among the carliest of the year's dramatic activities. Tryouts will begin tomorrow at Delta Gama bours with closers. house at 4 o'check and the sec-ond will be held at the same hour on Thursday at Alpha Xi Delta house. Paul Steindorf will direct the music.

Dreamy Waltz Coming Back; Masters' Edict

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. The old-fash-imed dreamy waltz is coming back and before another year has rolled around will have rephysical to the case and other acrobate dances which begins and other acrobate dances which begins to dancing masters attending their two weeks' convention here today.

"The tango and its offshoots have had their day," said President Thomas Mc-Dougall, Pittsburg, of the American National Association of Dancing Masters. "Everywhere dancers are tiring of them and are returning to the dances pur parents danced when they were young."
The convention plans to announce a new dance Saturday.

Retail Fish Price Drops Ten Per Cent

Retail fish prices dropped ten per cent today with the beginning of operations by the new Northern California Pish Exchange, the latest inauguration of the state market commission, which provides for the establishment daily of maximum fish prices by a committee representing the fishermen, wholesalers, retailers, consumers and the state.

As a result Onliand housewives will save about \$300,000 yearly, Already a number of Oakland wholesalers have joined the exchange.

Girl's Bare Legs

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 22.—Once is enough. It's too late to ston it this summer, but no bare-legged maldens, besocked girls or vest-pocket bathing suits for the cops in 1917 rule for the city commissioners today, so little summer girls may know what to expect a year hence. It's heen some summer for the cops in 1917 rule for the city commissioners today, so little summer girls may know what to expect a year hence. It's heen some summer for the cops this year. Trim ankles and gracefully dison, parliamentary secretary of municover them, are too popular and too many of the knees start entirely too far up, say the cops.

For Treble Clef

Principal Mabrey Center of Row That Disrupts Session.

HAYWARD, Aug. 2. — "If I could have cotten at the old man I would have bruised his head with a cane all right. No man, no matter who he is will stand being colled such a name as I was."

Principal E. N. Mabrey thus amprily expressed this feeling after he had been forceably restrained from attacking with a came Nik Qulst at a stormy meeting of the grammar school board hast night, when the latter called Mabrey a name, according to Mabrey. Principal Mabrey stated his intention of dealing in a similar manner with any others who called him names, mentioning School Trustee Fred J. Russell.

Alluding to the board meeting during which the lie was freely passed, Trustee Hussell declared that the row was all over Principal Mabbey and that he was well as the second office.

SEEK AMENDMENT.

The tempter was for the purpose of

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not rest until Mabies was custed from office.

SEEK AMENDMENT.

The meeting was for the purpose of amending the July minutes to show that the board nad voted to establish a Rindergarten and a manual training school. Fills was necessary stare the formation of the formation and a manual training school.

Discord reigned and business was abundoned when Mrs. Entil Rosenberg, a member of the board, accused Trustee Russell et saying things about Principal Mabrey which she Insisted were not true. Russell replied, hotly asserting that he could substantiate whatever he had add about Mabrey. Nile quist entered into the argumentality fray at this stage in support of Russell, attacking Principal Mabrey, who, it is suid, seen. Mabrey to the feet and tried to reach a cane with while to hit Quist, but was restrained by his wife, Mis. Rosenberg and others.

"I would have given it to the old man had I reached him. He called me a name in the presence of women without the slighest provocation," declared the school principal, in alluding to the incluent.

Supporters of the two factions, it is said, continued to exchange bitter vituneratives until F. I. Lemos, clerk of board, declared the meeting ad-Jonnel.

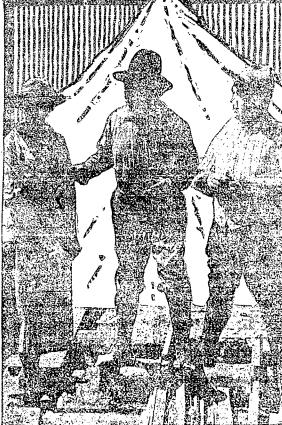
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The amendment which was worded to show that Mrs. Rosenberg had moved in July to start or "establish" a kindergarten. The wording is important and Mrs. Rosenberg declared it her intentior to "establish" the kindergarten, but was not sure of the words she used.

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RECALL OF A FOREIGN CONSUL.

intercourse place the action of the Chinese Con- he was right. The scheme for forming a comsul-General at San Francisco in reporting to the mission, while much older than Mr. Bryan, is an administration at Washington illegal and unjust acceptable one and can be generally relied upon was mistaken for antiered game. How would it do to have examination conduct on the part of the immigration officials to result in an impartial mediatory body. The of all applying for hunters' licenses stationed at Angel Island in the category of provision of the peace treaties that neither side as to their ability to dist "indiscretions," calling for his recall by his gov- to a controversy are bound to accept the findings ernment. But in this specific case, the practice of the commission of investigation, but are left is working out to the prejudice of honest admin-complete freedom of subsequent action, ought

Readers of this paper will recall that Consul a suggestion as a mild-mannered man ever his pains. Hughes would and could devised.

But Mr. Wilson will not consider it. Neither. General Shu's report of conditions in the immi-devised. gration station was clearly justified by the facts of United States officials. He merely informed it is tendered. He will give no credit to the by the Holtville Tribune: "Something courage of Mr. Bryan, although, considering past like fifty Japanese brides will be in tion and arbitrary methods were being employed experience, this was of no mean quality. Mr. in the handling of Chinese whose right to entry Bryan's peace plan had once been repudiated by Japanese sources in the valley. These into the United States was in question. The Mr. Wilson. In the crisis with Germany over immigration officials have long been accustomed the Lusitania case, the Nebraskan, in a panic of the island for unnecessarily long periods—from from the cabinet because, as he announced, the two to six months appears about the average detention. It is alleged that one Chinese has been have been with great diffidence and humility. held for a year. Announcements of decisions denving entry have habitually been made on the eve of the departure of a steamer for the Orient. Mr. Shu pointed out that this worked to deprive Chinese of the opportunity to ask relief through the courts; it was unnecessary for him to say that the procedure was planned to serve this

The administration has reported no direct acnese government has been asked to discipline its

ment of his countrymen.

permitted to practice injustice toward foreign-ever be repudiated? ers who must encounter them there is danger that they will not be faithful to the trust the partment of Labor officials these men are permitted to retain actively their places in the public service.

complaisance if the Washington administration foundation. will display half as much enthusiasm to eradicate irregularities from the immigration service.

THE GROWING SCHOOL POPULATION.

The question of adequate housing accommodations for the school children of Oakland is becoming daily more serious. Enrollment in the public schools for the present term is 4500 more taken to meet the increases in school population for 1915 and 1914. All the city's schools are crowded. More room must be provided. The increase in the school population for the last year alone requires six new buildings, each of 800 pupils capacity. There will be further increases in the number of school children this year, next year, and for many of the future years.

These are plain, naked conditions. The city officials and the people must face them and provide for their solution. They are very pleasant conditions, a source of civic pride and gratification. They indicate increase in the city's popula-their fighting for them. The best thing about this Mevition, municipal growth and development. Oak- can trouble is that it has provided an opportunity to imland's spiendid schools have exerted a powerful press upon a hundred thousand young men of this couninfluence in bringing in new residents, but the capacity of the present buildings has now been the flag, that manhood demands strenuous effort, that the reached and exceeded. The city should not neglect or delay to meet the demands for new educa-

tional facilities, and the municipal administration should at once start to provide for the 4500 new pupils this year and the five or six thousand additional that will be waiting for enrollment in

"PEACE" OVERTURES REJECTED.

Mr. Bryan cannot get his idea for the arbitration of quarrels accepted even for domestic purposes. He submitted the scheme which he wrote into thirty arbitration treaties with foreign nations, during his term as secretary of state, for the settlement of the railroad controversy; not only has President Wilson ignored it, but he has advanced an entirely different plan, and of his own invention.

In a letter dated August 14, Mr. Bryan called the attention of the railway operators and employees to the plan embodied in the new peace treaties with foreign countries, which he said, represented three-fourths of the population of the world. He placed special emphasis on the provision for a commission on investigation composed of five members, one appointed by each nation from among its own citizens, one appointed from each nation from a friendly nation parties.

Mr. Bryan thought this plan could be applied date for the senatorship must have Perhaps it is true that the rules of diplomatic to the labor dispute. It is not improbable that istration of one of our own governmental bureaus.

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Renders of this paper will used that Consults a suggestion.

But Mr. Wilson will not consider it. Neither recited therein. His report was free of censure does he appreciate the peaceful spirit with which to keep petitioners for entry in confinement on fear of another impending great war, resigned President rejected his arbitration plan. It must therefore, that Mr. Bryan offered his antidote for disputes for use in a local industrial controversy. Its acceptance would have been solace to the sore heart of the noted Chautauquan. But the bitter cup will not pass.

The latest addition to the British defense of the realm act requires all "friendly aliens" in England to enlist in the military service or return to their own country. It has been met with tion on Consul General Shu's report and from a loud protest from the Jews in England. has resigned and on September 1 will the information available conditions have not Thousands of the alien Jews are religious or been improved since it was filed. But the Chinese government has been asked to discipline its compulsory enlistment is therefore especially representative because he presumed to report severe; it is deportation to a land of great and official irregularities inimical to the just treat-There is an old and highly-prized tradition in is due to the steady increase in the It is vastly more important that the conditions England—that the political and religious outlaws at the immigration station complained against of other countries are not necessarily injurious be corrected. The vicious arbitrariness of immi- members of society. It is so ancient and pregration officials, not only at this, but at other cious a privilege that, as the protesting Jews ports, has long been a public scandal. Surely the say, to exact a price appears unnatural. It has boost federal government is strong enough and should come to be regarded as one of the safeguards of be competent enough to perform its work in a civilization, zealously upheld in the United legal and proper manner. If bureau officials are States as well as in Great Britain. Should it

As proof of the public approval of his seeking was a leader in the nation's councils places in the diplomatic service for deserving. That he survives will be news, perfederal government reposes in them. This places in the diplomatic service for deserving suspicion is accentuated by the fact that a number of local immigration officials are at present ture, a statement to the effect that when he reunder indictment by a federal grand jury for signed as secretary of state he received a gift on Sunday. alleged conspiracy to smuggle Chinese laborers of a gold watch from the employees of the De-

Campaign managers are authority for the look of one in deepest amount. Attorney Hall was reading in a cannt. While Mr. Shu is an able and highly respected statement that the President plans to stand on ing voice an agreement between the foreign official, his recall will be accepted with his record. Empty words make a very unstable city and the Pay Counties Land Company. Suddenly there was a splitting

MORAL PREPAREDNESS. (From the New York Tribune.)

Parents who would bring up their children to expec everything and give up nothing often cannot understand why the nation should not be equally indulgent toward these favored ones. The truth cannot be repeated too often that a pampered son is a national menace. He is a living negation of the American spirit. The practice of certain indulgent parents of shielding their children from than a year ago. Only partial steps have been every difficulty and danger and helping to bring up a generation of soft, self-seeking, case loving men, who cannot stand this universe and begin to blubber every time they are asked to bear their share of life's burdens, have not known at any time within is the surest way to invite national disaster.

There is no country in the world where people demand nore of life than we do, no place where ease and comfort are so easily attained, no place where one may so easily become the victim of the illusion that he, at least, has been lifted out of the struggle for existence. All too prevalent is the desire to find an easy berth for one's self, to seek some magical short cut to the possession and on joyment of the good things of earth, shirk the hard knocks, and pass on the disagreeable end of the business of living to some one else.

Every republic in history which has failed has gone down principally for the reason that its pampered zens wanted somebody else to bear their burdens and dotry so that they will never forget it the lesson that patriotism is something more than mere sentiment about advantages of a great free national life may not be enjoyed without discipline, self-sacrifice, and hard, common vests as are gathered. Chico Enterplace tasks well done and shared by all.

Committeeman Rowell seems to have walked out at about the same time the Commercial Club waiters

The mighty gathering of Saturday must be accepted as evidence of how and Alameda county feel Dakland bout it.

A Sacramentan who listened while the governor spok, testifies that he promised, if elected senator, to do for the nation what he has done for California. That is just exactly it!

This curious information is conveyed in a heading: "Nuptials wait until father of bridegroom is court-plastered." The explanation is that there was an auto collision on the way.

It has been noted as a rather singular thing the readiness with which city people on vacation, not generally used to river currents, plunge into mountain streams with their rushing

At Long Beach Hughes was in the same hotel with Governor Johnson for half an hour. The coincidental

The first fatal deer-hunting accident occurred at Portland. A boy was mistaken for antlered game.

This is what the Hanford Sentine ays about it: National Committeeman happened. be victimized."

is the information received brides will come with their husbands from Japan, but the husbands are known in and around Brawley, where they have been leasing land and

Former Governor Walsh of Massachusetts said recently that a visit to the Philippine Islands had been revelation to him. "I did not thi it possible," he said, "that such "that such a great work could be done by the gov ernment in the short space of fifteen years." That is Democratic testimony that is important, in view of the efforts of a Democratic administration to haul down the flag there.

Interesting item from the Ventura Free Press about a one-time Oakland newspaper man: "Sol Sheridan, sec retary of the Ventura Chamber of Commerce ever since the reorganiza-tion of that body several years ago United States and Canada."

All loaves are to look alike at Sac ramento. And they are to cost ten cents apiece. The account says this price of flour, "twenty cents a barrel having been added Caturday." A barrel contains 196 pounds of flour, or used to in the days of the older arithmetic, and it will thus be seen that there was nothing left but to the price of a loaf almost double.

In this day of rapid procession of time prominence of the Hon. George F. Edmunds. For years he repre ented Vermont in the Senate and Hughes called upon him at Pasadena

council room last night. Each member was scratching his cranium, knit-ing his brow and wearing the puzzled look of one in deepest thought. City crash followed by a heavy thump and the rattle of enamelware. City En-gineer Chapman had stretched his enring chair back until it busted atapulting him into a cuspidor."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The New York World argues fo Wilson's re-election on the ground that if he is defeated there will be four months- from election day to inauguration day—when none of the European helliserents will know what our foreign policy is to be. That however, will not trouble them. The the last three years what our policy was to be from day to day -Woodland Mail.

Mrs. C. D. Tindall, a former resi dent of Illiah, passed away at her home near Highline, Imperial county, on the morning of the 4th of August A few hours following her death, he daughter Eva, who had just passe eighteenth birthday, ddenly ill and died after three unconsciousness.--Mendocino Dis patch-Democrat.

The beautiful and consoling Emer onian theory that every ill hath its compensating good; that "varieties of conditions tend to equalize them-selves," is illustrated this fall in the fact that, while the spring frosts have resulted in a sad curtailment of the almond and prune crops, there will be topnotch prices paid for such har prine.

THE 'LAST CHANCE' ORGY IN EXTRAVAGANCE



TRUTH ABOUT BARBARA FRITCHIE

Writing in Harper's Magazine for August, Louise Closser Hale tells the story of Barbara Fritchie as it was told to her ecently at Frederick. Her version shat-

ters another literary myth.
"'I fought with the South,' said the

"'He did," continued his wife, 'and my brothers fought for the North. The two armies used to come raidin' through the town, and pickin' cach other off right in he street sometimes. Would you be scared?' I probed

Why I'd be that scared " 'Scared? couldn't tell the colors of the uniforms. Thought I saw my brothers in the front yard, and they were Rebs. But they never hurt women, neither side.

"'No, nobody ever hurt women in the

days,' sald the old soldler.

"But us girls used to have good times with both sides. We'd joke an' laugh with the Rebs, and they'd say they would come back and marry us, and while that would make us hoppin' mad, some of ne back and marry us. old lady and the old, old gentleman

smiled at each other. "'This ain't tellin' her about the flag usinuated the husband.

"'No, 'tain't. Daughter, run up and get that picture of Mrs. Quantrille. You know, ma'am we always felt a battle shead, and when the orders came fro Lee for General Jackson-there didn't many call him Stonewall then—to march his troops through the town to selze Harper's Ferry, we felt something in our ones. He came by way of that creek.

"'Not past Mrs. Fritchle's house?'
"'No'm, just this side of it. We were all on the stoop watchin' for Mr. Jackson, who, we had heard, always rode with a Bible under his arm. There was a good

"'All this time Mrs. Quantrille had a

THE JESTER.

His idea.
"You're charging us city prices for hese raspberries," the summer resorter

You're city folks, ain't you?

used to paying city prices?"

"That's true, but we picked these ber

"Well, ain't that the fun you came ou

here to get? You don't expect to get your fun for nothing, do you?"-Detroit

Putting Cuckoo on the Map.

On Tuesday a delegation of Louisa's

On Tuesnay a delegation of foldasts citizens went to Richmond to solicit ald in building the road from Louisa to Cuckoo.—Louisia Virginian.

A Highlander, who prided himself on

eing able to play one tune on the pipes

erched himself on the side of one of

te native hills one Sunday morning and

nced blowing for all he

worth.

Presently the minister came along and, going up to MacDougall with the intention of severely reprimanding him,

isked in a very harsh voice, "MacDou

gall, do you know the Ten Command-ments?"

MacDongall scratched his chin for

olce, said:
"D'ye think you've beat me? sust

whistle the first three or four bars, and I'll have a try at it."-- Youth's Com-

The candidacy of Frank Organ of How

state auditor seems to have struck a re-

nsive chord.—Kensas City Star.

aid to the farmer.

that only the flag of the army is shown flying. Mrs. Fritchte was a very old lady nying. Airs, Fritchle was a very old lady and was sick in bed that day.'
"But didn't anybody protest about it?'
"Well, Mr. Hill said, 'Madain, you ought to take that flag of yours and

make an apron of it,' but quick as a flash she came back, 'you ought to take yours, sir, and make breeches out of it.' They were terribly ragged, that corps.

'Then Hill rode on, and no sooner had he gone than one of the privates, gettin' into line, grabbed it with his bayonet, and some language that wasn't very Mrs. Quantrille was as perky as blease. She made a fuss about it, you please. She made a fuss about it, and said the man ought to be arrested for rudeness to a lady. So one of the officers rode on ahead and said he'd see Southern gentlemen were very par-ar about language before a lady. I don't suppose anything was ever done, because there was a good deal to think

about just before a battle. about just before a battle.

"But Mrs. Quantrille sald, "Girls, have have never been so widely discussed in any of you got a flag?" We used to all North and South America as they are carry Union flags in the bosom of our today, and it is noticeable that some of these new speaking and writing on the carry Union mago ...

basques, and May went into the hall and took her's out. So by the time General subject think it worth while to argue in favor of the purchase or exchange again. He never said a word that I can remember, and we were all so excited powers in the Western Hemisphere. It is hard to believe that these theorists have persuaded themselves that Jacob have persuaded themselves have have persuaded themselves have have persuaded themselves have have persuaded themselve

"It was the other Hill of Jackson's the market; but they are able I always call him the Hill on template division—I always call him the Hill on the cream-colored horse—who brought up the rear—And he said to Mrs. Countrillo the rear—And he said to Mrs. Countrillo the rear. And he said to Mrs. Quantrille "You ought to be shot for wavin' that flag." His pistol was out of its holster, but he didn't shoot her. And Mrs. Quantrille, who always had the last word, said, a Bible under his arm. There was a good deal of delay along the road, because, you know, ma'am, they waited for the commissary. The Confederate band was playin' down at the drug store, and it was Hill, D. H. Hill—there were two in lag out of her hand and trampled on it. 'You'll be the one to be shot,"

'Yessum. They say people who write

ousing a feeling of enmity among the

residents of East Berkeley by literally painting the town red. Fences, sidewalks

A birthday party was given Saturday

by Miss Mercedes Fabiano at her home

808 Thirty-sixth street. A largo numbe

The engagement is announced of Mis-

The wedding will take place in Novem-

The Western Union Telegraph Com-

in the local rates between points in Cali-fernia, Oregon, Washington and Nevada

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Raiston

and Dr. James Bell Bullitt of Louisville

AN OLD STORY.

Just now Berlin announces a great

scientific discovery of the process of making paper from cotton stalks. We

have been all through that. We have

had our government scientists for years

ofacture of paper from the cotton stalks

value of these discoveries so far seems

about equal to that of the numerous

hopeful cheap substitutes for gasoline.

HARD TO STRAIGHTEN.

Useless statistics—it has been esti-mated that the President's course in

would encircle the earth three times.-Philadelphia North American

supposedly experimenting with the

and cornstalks and other things.

ard for the Republican nomination for Mexico, if extended in a straight line,

The marriage of Miss Claire Ralston

occurred this morning in St. Paul's

ildings were daubed.

of young persons were present.

Agnes G. Sweeney and Clyda M. Ch

pany has announced a general red

Parting the leaves of beech and aspen

MONROE DOCTRINE INVOLVED.

Denmark has sold to the United States

her three West Indian Islands for £5,000,-000. This is a considerably larger sum than was paid to Russia for Alaska,

which extensive territory changed hands

in 1867 for a little less than a million

ingly with the Louisiana purchase of 1803. By that extraordinary transaction

the United States'acquired from France

nearly a million square miles of the richest land in the world at a total cost of less than £6,000,000. The islands

have involved a continuous burden upon

has not prevented the Danes from cling-

teresting in its bearing upon American

policy and sentiment. The Canal has of necessity, brought new international factors into existence, and has altered the American outlook in regard to the

central zone and the strategical points

and possibilities of the Monroe Doctrine

The implications

the Danish government, but the

ing to their possession.

of the Caribbean Sea.

maica and Trinidad are likely

pendent republics under a Pan-American

guarantee. The idea appears sufficiently remote from actuality, but those hold it will doubtless find a little en

agement in the deal with Donmark.-

nd a half.

It contrasts still more strik-the Louisiana purchase of

"'All this time Mrs. Quantrine nau a resum. They say people and make and make and shadows; little Union flag in her hands. It's the just naturally can't tell the truth—excuse These are but flying lights and shadows; Light on the beech boles, clouds shadow—the when an army comes through a town me.'"

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY The wind in the flame, of birches in autumn.

The U. C. freshmen have succeeded in Wind shadowing the clear pools, Ent ye cried, laughing, down the wind: Men are but shadows, but a vair breath.

So, here, cometh unto me

That cry from the rejoicing air: Men are but shadows! And prone about

see them, hushed and sleeping in the

dade solemn and holy by the night, In the dead light o' the mo Shadowy, swathed in their blankets

Asleep in hewn, sepulchral caves Egypt's and Asia's kings; While between them are the footsteps

Of glittering presences, who say! Lo, on To be a sword upon my thigh!

And the sleepers stir restlessly, murmuring, As between them pass

The bright mailed choosers of the dead,

Shall I see ye again, on, flying rous O' the forest haunters, while I couch silent

In a wet brake o' blossom Dark ivy wreathing your whiteness, Ere I am torn from the scabbard? (Lo, one

To be a sword upon my thigh!)

Knowing no longer that earth Lieth in the dews, shining and sacred. -Frederic Manning, in New York Sun

AN UNCONFIRMED RUMOR.

Although the Philadelphia Record

hinks the danger of war with Mexico has passed, we haven't heard from any other source of the arrival of the Millan nium.-Charleston News and Couries.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST

Cases of Thomas J. Mooney Mrs. Rena Mooney and Israel Weinberg, Alleged Plotters, Are Set for September 11

Berkeley Matron and Daughter to Be Star Witnesses for Prosecution, According to Announcement by Fickert

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.- War-ren K. Billings, ex-convict and the man whom the police say actually planted the infernal machine at Steuart and Market streets during the preparedness parade on July 22, kill-ing nine and injuring thirty-seven persons, will be placed on trial before Superior Judge Dunne on Monday, September 11. The announcement of the defendant chosen for the first trial followed the denial of motions to set aside the indictments interposed by Attorney William Hoff Cook, repre senting Edward D. Nolan, the labor leader, and was followed by pleas of not guilty from all five of the ac-

Thomas J. Mooney, Mrs Rena Mooney and Israel Weinberg, jointly accused with Billings, and Nolan, also had their cases set down for Septem-ber 11, but Assistant District Attorney James Brennan announced that Billings would be tried first

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EFFORTS PROVE FUTILE.

William Mikulich, secretary of the grand jury, and District Attorney Fickert testified in connection with Cook's motion, but the latter's efforts to get into the record on a charge that Fickert had made inflammatory statement that he had evidence that statement that he had evidence that would hang all of the five suspects proved futile. Fickert denied making such an assertion.

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Pollowing arguments and the dismissing of the motions and after the pleas had been entered. Attorney Maxwell McNutt, leading counsel for all of the defendants, asked for thirty days to prepare for the trial.

"We are willing to allow a two weeks' continuance," responded Brennan, "as we have a witness, Herbert A. Wade, who will not be here from Honolulu until then."

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CHILDREN'S PATENT

BUTTON SHOES, WHITE

ADOPT HARVEST DAY SLOGAN RORRERS WOMEN WORK TO HELP HOME



Three of the women who are aiding in the plans to make success of Market Day on City Hall Plaza for the benefit of West Oakland Home. They are, left to right, Mrs. A. M. Beebe, Mrs. Fred Reed and Mrs. Emil Fritsch.

WHITE POPLIN ROMAN

4 to 8. \$1.20

10½ to 13½**\$1.95**

1 to 2\$2.20

2½ to 5½\$2.45

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VERANDA \$2 WHITE

PUMPS 35 ALL SIZES

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\$45

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11½ to 2

\$1.85

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SCOUT SHOES

KEWPIE PUMPS

ELK SOLES,

8½ to 10

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Two Ferkeley women, mother and daughter, will be the star witnesses in the trials of Billings and Mooney, under indictment on charges of murder

Tike the star witnesses in the right allow the proper showing he might allow they saw with the suitcase. The importance of the itestimony will be in their identification of the prisoners as the men they saw with the suitcase. The witnesses were learned of through John W. Fitting, an engineer employed by the Realty Syndicate in Oakland. They had been silent through refluctance to be mixed in the publicity attached to the affair.

Fickert will not make public the names until the trial.

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Nearing Its Completion GREATER VALUES

Double 2.%.

Green Trading

Stamps Daily

Till 12 o'clock noon

LADIES'

WHITE

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ALL SIZES

Committees of the West Oakland the good of Saturday's event. The Home harvest day have adopted a headquarters at 1426 San Pablo avenue was slogan; "More money than the Belgian market produced." This will mean an income of over \$3000, but mean an income of over \$3000, but the women in charge believe that the public will more than respond to this local charity.

One more booth has been added to the list—a meat counter. The merchants' lunch is under the personal direction of Mrs. George Ryneo and Mrs. Edward Hoffman.

Three hundred women interested in the home, are doing their turn for

City Hall

Vaughn on Trial for Camp Murder

Compton Vaughan, accused of murlering George Barnett in a contruction camp at the Calaveras dan on the morning of July 5, went on trial today before a jury in the Superior Court, with Judge J. J. Trabucco presiding. Assistant District Attorney James M. Koford and Deputy Myron Harris are prosecuting the case and the defendant is represented by Attorneys Henion and McMurtry.

Vaughan will plead self-defense be fore the jury, seeking to prove that he was endangered by an advance against him on the part of Barnett following a quarrel over a small sum Barnett claimed to be due him at the close of a penny-ante game in the

Relatives of Vaughan have arrived Relatives of Vaughan have arrived from Louisiana for the trial. Vaughan is a son of the late Kate Compton Vaughan, a well-known New Orleans literary woman. He failed in business in the South two years ago and went to the canal zone. Last. December he came to San Francisco and worked at different occupations until July, when he obtained a job in the construction camp.

Tehama Residents to Gather Here

Several hundred residents of the bay cities who formerly made their homes in Tehama county will assemble next Saturday in Mosswood park for the eighth annual reunion of the Red Bluff and Tehama County Association. A special program has been prepared for the occasion by President F. J. Mayhew and Secretary Anna R. Staubes, and there will be no duil moments during the afternoon. Basket lunches will be carried by the participants, and coffee will he served in the park. A feature of the reunion will be the attendance of "Grandfather" West of Corning, who has reached the green old age of 164 years and three months. He has seen three generations grow to manhood in Tehama county and is hopeful of more years of activity. Tehama county has the honor at the present time of being the "banner county" of California, having won the first prize at the last state fair.

THIEVES TAKE DIAMONDS.

A \$60 pair of diamond earings were stolen from the home of J. Farkas, 29 Glenwood avenue, and the police have been asked to sid in their recovery. The jewelry was taken from a bureau drawer, where Farkas was accustomed to putting them. A goldring and a diamond band were stolen from the pocket of F. H. Ucice, 39 Acuela avenue, while he was riding on

Crooks Interrupted After They Had Taken One Quarter of Hardware Stock From a Oakland in East

Patrolman Sends Hail of Shot After Fleeing Automobile When Thieves Return to for Second Load

Burglars who based an automobile to carry one-fourth of the stock from the shelves of the hardware store of Walter W. Lydlksen, 1256 Twenty-third avenue, were seen by Patrolman U. K. Petersen when they returned for a second load of hardware, and escaped from the place in a hall of bullets. Petersen was unable to halt the robbers, and because of the darkness could not get their automobile license number. The burglars, of whom there were four, removed approximately one-

four, removed approximately one-fourth of the stock of the store be-fore they were satisfied with their morning's work. The value of the loot taken has not yet been com-

The four thieves could not carry enough away on their first trip, and after disposing of their load, they returned for a second attempt at 4 o'clock. As they were about to alight from their car they were seen by Patrolman Petersen, who had tried the front door of the Lydksen store and found it unlocked.

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ESCAPE WHILE UNDER FIRE.
They saw the officer as he emerged from the doorway and scrambled back into their car. Petersen shouted to them as they swung away up Twenty-third avenue at a high rate of speed. He fired a number of shots at the fleeing car, but does not believe that any of the thieves were hit. He was unable to secure the license number of the automobile in the darkness. the darkness.

Lydiksen and a force of clerks are busily engaged in taking stock of the looted shelves in the store. Garden implements, watches of a cheaper make, razors, costly silver knives, forks and other tableware, and a score of other different articles, made up the varied loot of the thieves.

POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING.

Salés Booths Will Be Erected on Plaza at POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING.

Police Inspectors Timothy Flynn and William F. Kyle have been detailed on the daring robbery and are today seeking clews which will place them on the trail of the robbers.

Photographs of finger print impressions left by the thieves in their operations about the place are being made by the identification bureau and will be compared with prints in the police records.

The manner in which the thieves operated this morning causes the police to believe that they are old hands, and it is believed a clew to their identity will be found in the back files of the department.

No Warrants for "Potato King" Case

Designating the troubles between John Perati, "potato king," his wife, Marguerite, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph E. Edgar, as a "family row," Assistant District Attorney James M. Koford has refused to issue warrants asked for by the two factions as the result of the firing of shots by Perati lat his Grand avenue home last Saturday night. Perati sought a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Edgar, alleging that she had threatened him with a revolver and she wanted him arrested for alleged threat of attack. The Perati's are involved in a divorce suit and controversy over their extensive community property interests.

BOY HIT BY AUTO.

BOY HIT BY AUTO. Henry DeCarbonel, a 12-year-old oy of 6391 Hillegass street, is suffering from a contusion of the right arm today after being run down by auto-mobile No. 203041, owner and driver at present unknown. The boy was at-tended by Dr. Charles S. Powell, 334 Alcatraz avenue, and is resting easily from shock and his wounds. The police are working on the case.

MUST STOP GAMES.

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Wheel of fortune games installed
by stationery and confectionery stores
in the vicinity of schools have been
ordered removed by Chief of Police
Petersen. According to the police official, small establishments which depend on school children's trade have
been playing small coin games of
chance in their stores with candy and
small prizes as winnings. mali prizes as winnings,

What is doing TO NIGHT

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, Merchants' Exchange meets, 8. Dr. R. I. Coffee speaks, B'nai B'rith Covenant Hall, 8.

Macdonough-Monte Carter. Orpheum-"Petticoats" and vaudeville Pantages-"The Outpost" and vaude-

Oakland-"A Woman in the Case." Franklin-"The Marriage of Molly-O."

WHAT IS DOING

ows, Hote. Shattuck, Berkeley, evening

If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amend-

Dakland, Iowa, to Hold to Its Name Oakland, Iowa, to Six Hundred Angry at

Suggestion

Oakland, Iowa, will not change its name any more than Oakland, Illinois, or any of the other Oakland, Illinois, or any of the other Oaklands of the United States will.

There is nothing doing—decidedly nothing doing! Every one of the 600 population of the thriving Iowa town says so.

Says the president of the Chamber of Commerce of Iowa's Oakland:

"The proposition is so absurd that I did not even call a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to consider it."

A storm of protest has floated in on the Oakland Chamber of Commerce ever since Secretary Joseph E. Caine wrote the various small towns bearing the name Oakland, stating that his Oakland was the oldest and largest, and urging that they change their names. "Aine also offered to pay for changing the seals, signs and other labels of all the towns agreeing to the proposition.

All have flatly refused.
"We expected they would," said Publicity Director Engene Howles. "But we got publicity. Every one in the country knows that there is an Oakland, California, now."

In other words, all the Oaklands "fell" for a "press agent stunt."

Geffene Identified by Two Witnesses

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—James Geffene, on trial for the murder of Blagglo Vilardo, was positively lidentified by two witnesses as Pietro Torturici. In Superior Judge Franklin Grifflin's court today. George Schmadke, a laborer who was paying attention to a young woman residing in a flat above that occupied by the Torturicis, asserted that he could not be mistaken in his statement that Geffene is Torturici. Likewise Felippi Fattito, who for three years worked with Torturici at the American Company, declared that he could not be in error and said dramatically. "That is Torturici at the American Company, declared that he could not be in error and said dramatically. "That is Torturici stiting over there."

Villardo, a lodger in the Torturici home, was slain and his body dismembered and thrown into the bay. Torturici field the eity and the man in custody was arrested last March in Seattle.

189.610 Machines and 25.935 Motorcycles Given Licenses During First Six Months of Fiscal Year, Says Report

Alameda County Ranks Third With 13,311 Cars; Alpine Pays for Twelve Autos; L. A. First; San Francisco Second

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.—There are 189,610 automobiles, 25,035 inctorcycles, 10,191 chauffeurs, 1254 automobile deal-ers and 193 motorcycle dealers in Califernia, according to the semi-annual re-port announced by Superintendent H. A. French of the State motor vehicle de-

New Chiffon Velvet One of the Most Important Fabrics for Fall and Autumn.

A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF COLORS

Just Received—42 Inches Wide Priced \$5.00 Per Yard

Amongst an exceptional line of colors there are Burgundy, Grape, Plum, Myrtle, Amethyst, Goblin Blue, Hague, Blue, African Brown, Navy, Old Gold,

Old Rose, Ivory, and Black. SEE THE SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY ON CLAY STREET.

Black Velvets-42 inches wide-per yard\$4.50, \$5.00 to \$8.00

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Carter's Knit Underwear For Infants, Children and Women,

A splendid line of merchandise that needs no introduction.

The New Fall Goods Are In

In Cotton, Cotton and Wool, All Wool, Silk and Wool.

VESTS and TIGHTS—in all styles and all weights, priced each and up to

UNION SUITS—in all styles and all weights. \$1.00 \$2.50

and up to Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor. \$5.00

Special Offerings in New Neckwear

For Tailored Suits and Waists

Large Round Flat Collars 25c Ea. In White Organdy A few with hand embroidered dots.

Large Flat Collars 50c Each

Both Round and Square. In nets and broadcloth with hand embroidery. Also some fine plain Organdie sets, hand hemstitched.

The Season's New Novelties in Embroideries, Edyings,

Rufflings Suitable for Collars, Cuffs and Vestees. There are some dainty embroideries in all white and white embroidered in colors. Some are plaited, some are edged

Priced the yard—60e to \$1.25RUFFLINGS-In Laces, Chiffons and Georgette Crepes, A nice selection in white, cream and flesh, in all widths. Special attention directed to the embroidered georgette. Priced the yard-25¢ to \$3.00

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BOYS' CALF BLUCHER CUT \$ 35 LACE SHOES 9 TO 13½..... 1 to 2**\$1.65** 2½ to 5½**\$1.85**

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GIRLS' GRAY ELK BUTTON SHOES NATURE SHAPE-



GOODYEAR SEWED AND HAND-TURNED SOLES

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Acada avenue, while he was riding on a street car between Alameda and this city. A purse containing \$2.50

Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 10

Idora-Feature photoplays, Broadway-"Into the Primitive."

TOMORROW

ment Petitions now being circulated by the Citizens' Committee, Federal building, Oakland,

Rowing Billiards Bowling

Target Tips **Athletics** Football

MARTIN HAS WON

Former Leader of Y. M. C. A. Is Now Out for Pilot Winners for Technical High.



BE BIG CARD IN S. RIGHT NOW LA

Effort Being Made to Bring French Boxer to This Country for Match.

Boxing promoters of the United States

HOWARD DREW OFF TRACK FOREVER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22. outhern athletic circles were southern attnette Grees were shocked today to hear that Howard Drew, world famous sprinter, would never race again. The colored wonder is suffering from paralysis, following his effort to cut down the lead of Henry Williams, the Spo-kane sprinter, at San Diego Satur-day.

day.

The paralysis is the indirect result, it is said, of an injury sustained last March by Drew while competing in an indoor race in New

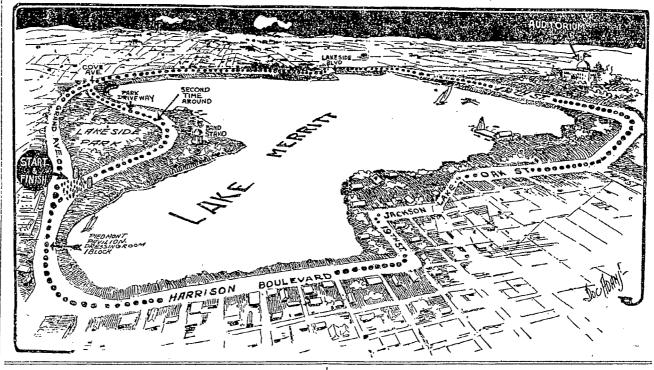
n 1912. Choi his return from "n Drew entered the Uni-y of Southern California, and during his attendance at that titon some of his particularly le track achievements were

BEARS' FOOTBALL **GENERAL OUTLINES**

Opening Rally Will Call Squad Out on Thursday; Suits a Week Hence.



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF COURSE FOR TRIBUNE MARATHON ANNUAL RECALL BY



OAKLAND FANS WILL SEE CHANCE'S MEN IN ACTION

Los Angeles Looks to Have the 1916 Pennant Practically Won

Oakland fans will have a chance to see the Oaks this week in action against the club that looks to be the 1918 champions. Frank Chance and his Los Angeles outfit of pennant chaers will be our guests. San Francisco goes against a hard problem in tackling the Tigers on their home grounds. Portland and Salt Lake will help the min tackling the Tigers on their home grounds. Portland and Salt Lake will dight it out at Portland. The Angels atay here for two weeks taking on the Seals when they get through with Oakland.

Four straight Golff of the Geals is sufficient proof that Del Howard has got the guardians of the cellar going at a good clip, and no one knows it any better than Frank Chance himself. The ground that they had last season.

MEEHAN-SCHAEFER TILT ONLY ONE OF MANY HEAVY BOUTS

Big Fellows to Succeed Lighter Boxers as Star Attractions

Significant country of Administration for the company of the company



OLIVER MILLARD WILL NOT



RUN FOURTH TRIBUNE RACE

Twice Marathon Winner Will Step Out for New Star in History of Great Event

Joyous news, boys!

Oliver alillard and Edgar Stout, star runners of the Olympic Club, will be in the fourth annual TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon.
This means much to the runners in the great race. Millard has won TRIBUNE Marathon for the last two years, and was practically condities there is no start of the last two years, and would have cand a place near that of his teammate, Millard. Both will be out of the bulls year, as they are members of the Olympic Club team that will do the East for the A. A. U. games at Newark.

KILBANE EASES OFF IN TRAINING

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22 CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22. — Feather-weight Champlon Johnny Kilbane will do less boxing while training for his 15-round battle willt George Chaney at Cedar Point on Labor day than any former or present titleholder. Kilbane personally announced today that he will not go more than four rounds with the gloves each day. Practically all his training will be through the medium of the rope, road.

MAJORS PICKS 103 MEN FROM MINORS

Many Coasters Who Were Loaned This Season Go Back to Big Brush.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.—One hundred and three players, who were sold to ainor league cubs by major league teams mader uptional agreements which provided for their recall on August 13, will be a book to make a league company.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

TODAY'S GAMES. Los Angeles vs. Oakland. San Francisco vs. Vernon at

eles. Sait Lake at Portland. NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY,
Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 2, (1st game),
Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 1 (2d game),
St. Louis 1, New York 0,
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3,
Boston 2, Cincinnati 1,

AMERICAN LEAGUE



Legislation to Abolish Pale May Be Offered by Majority Party in Session of National Congress of Czar

Leader of Cadets Says Light Is Breaking for Hordes Under Harsh Rule of Emperor, and Prospects Seem Inviting

PETROGRAD, Aug. 22.—A bill to abolish The Pale and give to Jews the same rights as other Russian subjects will be introduced in the Imperial Duma here when that body convenes in November. Professor Paul Millukov, leader of the cadets, so stated today, following his return from a visit to England, France and Italy with other members of the Parist Paces.

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"This bill has the support of the progressive party in the Duma, therefore of the majority," said Millidov. "It will contain three essential parts. The first has for its object the removal of The Pale (within which the Jews in Russia with a few exceptions have had to make their homes), shus enabling them to live wherever they choose. The second will remove some of the educational limitations placed on the Jews and the third will make it possible for him to choose any profession or trade he care to.

"While abroad I had long talks with the Rothschilds, both in England and France, with Professor Levy of the Sarbonne at Parls, and other representative Jews. At the doming session I shall acquaint all the members with what I was told. We realize that Russia's dealings and indeed the allies' dealings have been affected by Russia's policy in the Jewish question."

The bill to remove the limitations

attected by Russia's policy in the Jowish question."
The bill to remove the limitations placed on Jows will not pass, however, without considerable opposition. The opposition say that the Jows would soon have the peasants at their mercy because they are keener business men. Particularly do Russian leaders resent outside interference in settling the Jewish problem. Professor Milinkov is a lecturer on history at Moscow university, the author of a number of historical works and an expert on the Balkans. He made a lecture tour to the United States in 1905, speaking on the Russian crisis.

Injunctions Halt Pickets in S. F

Pickets in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22. — With eighteen injunctions in force restraining picketing in front of ag many different restaurants, the strike of the culinary workers is still in full swing, and the bulleting issued by the employers and strikers resemble those which come from the European war zones. Each side claims important victories with tremendous losses for the enemy.

The eighteen restaurants before which pickets are now prohibited from walking with their red ribbons are The Hof Brau, Angelo Kanararis, Albert Schwartz, Chis D. Antoniadis, Germain Pouchan, John Suhr Company, Gerasio Ratto, Chris Desalarnos, Gastas Hartiopoulos, Carlos A. A. Johnstone, A. D. Cox and John J. Duffy, Quaker Cafetgia Company, Pete Preovolos, F. J. Dunham, Charles Tollini, G. Didler, Jerry Adrian and the Phoenix Restaurant. The injunctions will be argued before Judge John Hunt on August 31.

The waiters who walked out of the Commercial Club while Charles E. Hughes was being ontertained at lunchem have not returned to the positions. Both Prosper Reiter, manager of the carle department, and Secretary Ernst of the atrikers declare that they will not return—but the reasons they give differ greatly.

Cruiser Cleveland **Breaks Propeller**

VALLEJO, Aug. 22.— Commandant F. M. Bennett of Mare Island received a wireless Monday from Commander A. Althouse, commanding the cruiser Cleveland, to the effect that the vessel lost her starboard propeller and part of the shafting while cruising in Mexican waters last week. The vessel is now coming up the coast convoyed by the refrigerator ship Glacier and the two craft will probably arrive here Friday.

The accident will keep the Cleveland at Mare Island for at least two months and during that time it is believed that both the hull and machinery department mechanics will be able to perform most of her necessary repairs.

EARMARK REVEALS PET, LIVERMORE, Aug. 22.—The car-cass of a large stag brought in by 7 party of local hunters who had been hunting for the past two weeks has been identified by County Fire Warder been identified by Courty Fire Warden John McGlinchey as being that of a pet fawn that had escaped from the old Quentain Hare cattle ranch thir-teen years ago. He recognized it from peculiar ear markings cut in by cow-boys of the ranch at that time.

If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amend-ment Petitions now being circu-lated by the Citizens' Committee, Federal building, Oakland,

Various Forms Of Headache

"It is nocessary in order to treat heads ackes properly to understand the causes which properly to understand the causes which are not a disease without knowing what causes give rise to it, and we must remember that headache is to be treated according to the same rule. We must not only be particular to give a remedy to relicate the causes which produces to headache, but we must also give a remedy to relicate the cause which produces to headache, but we must also give a remedy to relicate the cause which produces to headache, but we must also give a remedy to relicate the cause which produces to headache, headache will be found a most convenient and satisfactory remedy. One tablet every one to three hours gives comfort and rost in the most severe cases of headache, neuralgia and particularly the headaches of women."

When we have a patient subject to regular, for which had the least sign of confice mention and take, he should take two A-K Tablets. Such patients should always be instructed to carry a few anti-kannia tablets, so as to have them tready for instant use. These tablets are prompt in action and can be deen deed oy to produce relief in a very few minutes. Ask for A-K Tablets.

Anti-kamnia tablets at all druggists.

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TWELFTH AND BROADWAY

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HAYWARD MOTHER IS HOSTĖSS ON HER 85TH ANNIVERSARY



MRS, RACHEL HAYWARD.

Has Guests From Oakland and Alameda on Birthday

HAYWARD, Aug. 22.— Mrs. Rachael Hayward, known as the "mother of Hayward" and whose late husband founded this city, has celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday. Her guests at the birthday celebration were her daughter, Mrs. Mollle Pope, Oakland, and grand daughters, Miss Maude Edith Pope and Mrs. Rachael Cremer, both of Oakland, and Mrs. Edward Scott of Alafieda. Floneer days in this section of Alameda county, in the building up of which she and her husband had a leading part, were recalled by Mrs. Hayward.

Farm Bureaus Will Post Home Meetings

AYWARD, Aug. 22, - Meetings of the ward and Castro Valley centers of the Hayward and Castro Valley centers of the Farm Burcau have been postnoned this month because Farm Adviser C. W. Rubel has been no vacation.

The different centers of the bureau throughout the county will meet during the latter part of this month as follows: Irvington, August 22: Pleasanton, August 24: Centerville, August 25: Newark, August 25: and Niles, August 21.

Rubel will show a set of lantern sides on rural public health at the August meetings.

HAYWARD, Aug. 22. — The Woodmen of the World district rally will be held in the hall of Cypress Camp of the order this evening. Old Orchard Camp of San Lorenzo will participate and the rally will be in charge of members of the Alameda county committee.

Frank M. Smith of Alpha Camp, who was a delegate to the head camp, will be present and will tell of the legislation that was enacted, Peter Wilbert, C. Corwin and J. E. Welsh have been appointed a committee to arrange for the reception of the visitors.

NILLED BY TRAIN.

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 22.—Run down by a fast Northwestern Pacific electric train at Ross avenue crossing in San Anselmo, Frank Grubert, a business man of this city, died from Internal injuries two hours jater at the West Endhospital. Grubert was driving a horse-drawn vehicle at the time of the accident yesterday. Defective hearing prevented him from hearing the train until it was almost upon him.

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Oakland

Lone Porto Rican Pays Tax on \$100,000 Income

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 22 .- One Iman in Porto Rico had an income in excess of \$100,000 hast year, according to the income tax returns just announced by the tax bureau of the Insular Treasury. This was the largest sinkle income the tax department discovered and it is almost twice as large as the largest individual income reported to the same authorities the year before, when there was but one income above \$50,000 taxed. Of the largest individual incomes recorded for 1915 there are twenty in excess of \$50,000, and of these twenty, four item range between \$50,000 and \$100,000 and one above \$100,000 sixy-six halfviduals are assessed on personal incomes ranging between \$20,000 and \$60,000.

In all there are 957 individuals and 131 corporations taxed on income. The total revenue amounts to \$120,000, as compared with \$77,000 for the previous year. High prices for sugar have been responsible for most of the biggest incomes, and more individuals having incomes large enough to be taxed are predicted for the current year. man in Porto Rico had an income in ex-

Fishermen Rush to

AVALON, Catalina Island, Aug. 22.—The same mast might at a party to commemorate the sixty-third anniversary fishermen are rushing here from all the read an impromptu-

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DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS given with every purchase all day Wednesday. Note price reductions given below:

\$1.00, \$1.25 Monarch Wachusett Shirts
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25c Shield Bows, fancy and solid
15c Radium Sox, black and tan 96
25c Park Mills Sox, solid colors and fancy 176
15c Keiser ready laundered Handkerchiefs 76
50c President Suspenders 29c
25c Boston Garters 176
\$1.00 Gray Wool Underwear
\$1.00 Olus Union Suits650
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A 10% to 50% reduction given on everything in stock, in

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Stopover en route at Truckee .for Lake Tahoe, and free side trip to Salt Lake City.

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RETURN LIMIT SEPT. 16TH

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ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

C. J. Hudson of 748 Twenty-ninth Catalina Tuna Run street entertained ten of his intimate AVALON, Catalina Island, Avg. 22.— friends last night at a party to commemorate the state of the

toast to his friends, who were: W. H. toast to his friends, who were: W. H. Fuller, B. J. Williams, Sam Nash, D. A. Bramtett, Frank Dolan, J. W. Knapp, C. W. Shaffer, F. A. Peters, A. G. Peters and C. J. Glendson, Hudson is employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amend-ment Petitions now being circu-lated by the Citizens' Committee, Federal building, Oakland.

The State of California, through its Market Director, makes the first announcement of its plan to market

First in History

For the first time in the history of business so far as we know a commodity is to be marketed by a method in which the consumer the retailer the wholesaler and the producer all have a say

The interests of each are protected through control by

The interests of each are protected through control by the State Commission Market acting under the law of the State The consumer will be protected in the price of fish by the duily publication of the maximum retail prices. By this plan it is hoped to so increase the use of fish that the cost of living will be less.

that the cost of living will
be less
while the greater amount of business
thus given the fishermen and dealers
will pay them for lower prices
By using simpler methods
waste will be cut out
The benefit to the consumer
in the effort being made
is that of getting fresh fish dally
at lower costs

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The sales of fresh fish in this vicinity alone amount at retail to about three million dollars

a year—

Saving Ten Per Cent

The first lowering of prices saves to the consumers 10 per cent on the price of the fish and this saving will amount to three hundred thousand dollars a year That's almost a thousand dollars a day

at's almost a thousand dollars a day and that would pay interest on seven and a half million dollars every family realized that it could get fresh fish every day in the week and that it could get fresh fish at very low prices the eating of fish would double the saving would double and the benefits would be greater the cause fish is good to eat it is easily digested it is healthful and saves money

All Are Interested

Representatives of the interests

Representatives of the interests mentioned above will meet every business day They will have the fullest information as to the available supply and will decide what shall be the maximum retail price which the consumer should pay Note there are two representatives of the State on this Committee whose duty it is to look after the interest of the public and see that fish is sold as cheaply as fair returns to the fishermen and the dealers will warrant. To get the public to eat fresh fish every day at low prices is the object of this association. Here's how it is proposed to get those results. The fishermen—those who go out in boats on the ocean, bay and rivers to catch the fish and bring them in to Fishermen's Wharf. The wholesalers—those who bring the fish to the city and prepare it for the market and.

and The retailers who buy from the wholesalers and sell to you and

The State of California—through its Market Director and the State Fish and Game Commission Have formed this organization representing the producer the dealers the people for mutual benefit

People Benefit

By this means of advertising there will be created a demand for FISH so much greater than ever before that the dishermen will have steady work at fair pay—the wholesalers will have a much larger business and they will make as much money as before but at less profit for each pound—the retailers will be selling fish six days in the week in larger quantities at smaller profits and the people will get the benefit

Prices Daily

Part of the plan is to publish on every business day the price to the consumer for the fish that is in the market that day It starts out with a reduction of 10 per cent from old prices Fish should retail today at not to exceed these prices:

Codfish. Striped Bass.....

Lower Cost of Living

Reduce the cost of living
add to the variety of
the foods on your table
and to their digestibility
Your physician will tell you
that fish is the food for feeble
stomachs and that
fresh fish digests first of all

We have 52 kinds of fish

We have 52 kinds of fish
they are all good—
some of the best you never
heard of—
we are going to tell you
about them from time to time
There will be a lot of interest
taken in cooking fresh fish
Domestic science teachers will
bring out ideas in fine fish dishes
and thousands of families will
for the first time know the
delights of new flavors
gotten from the daily supply gotten from the daily supply of fresh fish

We will welcome recipes sent in

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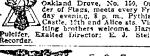
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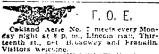
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UNFURNISHED, very sunny 6-roon
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7-R. HOUSE.
I MUST HAVE \$500 CASH AT ONCE.
Large lot, 50x210; house entirely modern; yard in rose garden; summer house,
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BARGAIN—9-room house sultable for 2 families; fine locality; block from sta., street car, school; terms; price \$2250. 2514 Priest st., Ala.; ph. Ala. 1650.

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FOR SALE by owner, elegant cottage 6
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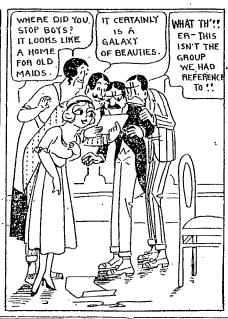
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street, still a victor over every known
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the late P. D. Armour while speculat-ing on the Chicago Board of Trade, and when Valentine encountered reand when Valentine encountered reverses Armour employed him. He later became financial adviser to the widow of P. D. Armour Jr., and after business relations brought them together frequently, their engagement and marriage followed.

He was a director in several New York banks and a member of the New York Yacht Club, the Metropolitan and Lotus clubs of New York.

WOMEN'S CLUB CALLS MEETING.

The Fruitvale Women's Club has called an open meeting for, next Friday evening in order that candidates for assembly, senate and congress may be heard. Mrs. E. J. Ernst, president of the organization, will conduct the session, which will be held at Dimond Hall, Hopkins street, near Fruitvale avenue, at 8 o'clock.

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The bark A. J. Fuller, which left Everett, Wash, for Port Firle/on April 12 and put into Sydney leaking badly on July 1, was repaired and arrived at Port Pirle yearcredy, according to a callegram received here today.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. TO ARRIVE.

LUMBER ARRIVES IN PORT TODAY. Lumber arrivals in port today

News of the Ports

VIADIVOSTOK, Aug. 11.—Arrived: Steamer City of Oran, San Francisco, PisadeCa, Aug. 19.—Arrived: Steamer Caddo, San Francisco, ANTOFAGASTA, Aug. 19.—Arrived: Steamer Caddo, ANTOFAGASTA, Aug. 19.—Arrived: Steamer Caddo, MOLLENDO, Aug. 20.—Arrived: Steamer Caddo, Mollendo, Aug. 18.—Salled: Steamer Caddo, Morita Taccoma, MANILA, Aug. 19.—Salled: Steamer Residendia, Vancouver, M. C. SEATTIE, Aug. 21.—Arrived, Steamer Prince Bollar, Vancouver, M. C. SEATTIE, Aug. 21.—Arrived, Steamer Prince Caddon, Maria Maria, Picade George (British), Steamer Richmond, F. H., Buck, San Francisco, Compress Mollego, Spokane, Jefferson, South-Scattern Alaska; Frince George (British), Skapway, Porriland Alaska; Janashanda, Alaberta Steamer, Alaska; Janashanda, Janas

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF BUSINESS, MARKETS AND FINANCE

MARKET SHOWING NO REACTION IN PRICES

Enormous Buying Power on Wall Street Bull Market; Steel Mounts Still Higher

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Operators in stocks who had looked forward to a substantial reaction from the high prices recorded in today's early dealings found little in the course of the general market, following the initial forward movement, to encourage the idea that anything more than quick turns for short account would be profitable at this particular period. Buying power represented was enormous. A large amount of stock came out on the advances, but it was so well absorbed that the impression on prices was small in proportion to the number of shares.

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Speculative attention, although fairly well riveted upon United States Steel common, which made a new high record, was directed also toward many partie of the list, including other steel shares, equipment issues, the coppers and Reading, while the general railroad group, especially in the late trading, while the general railroad group, especially in the late trading, of the lower stann in Monday's operations.

Outside participation was heavy—heavier than had been reported in many months. The profit-taking sales in the day were heavy in volume and at months. The profit-taking sales in the day were heavy in volume and an early all of the loss was recovered the state of t

AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON.
LONDON, Aug. 22.—In the American section of the stock market today bright spots were U. S. Steel and Reading, the latter leading. The closing was steady.

PROFESSIONAL COMMENT.

New York Financial News: It continues to be an industrial market with higher levels are expected for steels, equipments and coppers which wa think should be bought on reactions. Higher levels are expected for It will take a good deal to stock market that has such a start as this one, it will take a good deal to late the stock will be repriced to prices.

NEW YORK STOCK RANGE.

The following quotations of prices of stock Exchange are from E. F. Wew York Stock 1970.

New York Stock 1970.

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| December | LARD—PER 300 POUNTS, | September | ...13.92 13.92 13.90 | October | ...13.00 13.00 13.75 | SHORT RIBS—PER 100 POUNTS, | September | ...14.92 14.42 14.35 | October | ...14.12 14.17 14.07 |

Bulk and stags—Good, 4@5c; fair, 31/2@4c; thin. 21/2 GSc.

September December

STRONG PRICES

Chicago Quotations.

LONDON. Aug. 22Copper-Spots
£110 10s, off 10s; futures, £108, off 10s
Elec., £127, no sales. Tin spot, £189, of
5s; futures, £170, off 5s; straights, £16
10s, off as. Sales spot 20, futures 6
tons. Lead spot, £30; futures, £28 12
6d. Spelter spot, £55; futures, £47, of
£2.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Metal Ex
change quotes lead strong, \$6.60@6.75
spelter quiet; spot East St. Louis deliv
erv. \$9.25@9.75.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22,-Copper firm
electrolytic, 2650@2750. Iron steady and
unchanged. Metal Exchange quotes ti
stendy; spot \$825@3875.

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si u	NEW YORK Aug. 22—Cotton steat- ciddling upland. 1499, sales, 100 hales IN Thitton private wires. Liverpool—Due 3 to 8d higher; open trong and 13@16d higher; close 74@83, p. barely steady. Spot, fair business, p; mids. 509. Sales 8000, including 76 merican.
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Oats (per centid)—Red feed, \$1.60@
1.65; do seed, \$1.15@1.85; No. 1 Northern
white, \$1.57½@1.70.

Potatoes (per contal)—Delta, in sacks,
\$1.50@1.75; do extra fancy, \$1.50@1.85; do
in boxes, \$1.65; No. 2 stock, 75c@\$1.00
per sack; \$8.linas, \$2.40 per hundred.
Onions—Yellow, \$5c@\$1.00 per sack.

SHIPS AND PAPER

Pessimistic Crop Reports and Business Men on Pacific Coast Firmness Abroad Keep Up Endeavor to Find Means to Overcome Difficulties.

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MAY JUMP HIGH

California Industry to Enter New Field in War's Work.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—The great war in Europe which already has both added and injured the tungsten mining industry in California, probably will gain stimulate it should experiments looking to the use of the metal in the manufacture of monster gun breeches prove successful. In this event the price is expected to soar to a hitherto unheard of point and bring added wealth to those engaged in delving it from the earth near Atolia, Cal.

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The chief use for tungsten is in tempering high speed tools and the manufacture of filaments for incandescent electric lamps. Because of its tempering nualities military experts of several warring nations believe its use in the manufacture of breech locks of the monster guns will greatly increase their erfliciency. Experiments are now being made to find the proper compositions. California held second place in the production of tungsten, according to the report of the United States Bureau of Geological Survey. This, the report declares, was the result of a "boom" which led to an over-production and the collapse of the market. The metal dropped in price from \$1.05 to 20 cents per pound within the first six months of this year. Tungsten is described as essentially a "war bahy" commodity.

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Oil Industry Is Ever Puzzle to Outsider

The oil industry is a puzzle to the uninformed outsider, says the Boston Financial News. He reads of gasoline reductions, and of startling advances in the price of oil-refining stocks at the same time. The position of the oil refiners is the same as that of refiners in other industries. Their profit is made on the difference between what they pay for the crude product and what they get for the refined product, minus the cost of refining.

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But competition is bringing and will bring casoline down to a corresponding level with crude oil. When the difference in the price of crude and refined oil remains the same, the advantage of lower prices for both is that a prester quantity of refined oil is consumed.

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The market in mining shares at the session this morning of the San Francisco Stock Exchange was a nominal one, with gains and losses about counterbalanced and neither of importance. White Caps of the Manhattan list, the leader of yesterday, sold again at 28 and later lost one to 27. Sliver Pick Consolidated of the Goldfield list, which also made big gains yesterday, was off two points to 15. Belmont of the Tonopah group of producers sold at \$4.15 and later at \$4.10, but West End of the same list gained three points. The Goldfields were inclined to weakness, losing one or two each, and the same losses were mer with by the Comstocks. The Oatmans were neglected.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Mercantile pa-der, 3½@3½. Sterling—60-day bills, 471½; lemand. 475 11-16; cables, 475 7-16. Bar silver 66½. Mexican dollars, 51c. Government, bonds, steady; railroad Government bonds Strady, Garman bonds strong. Time loans easter, 60 days, 24,63; 60 days, 36,34; six months, 34,64 Call money steady; high 24, low 2, rul-ing rate 24, last loan 24, closing bid 2, ffered at 2%. LONDON, Aug. 22.—Bar silver 3: 9-16d

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PACIFIC HALIBUT CATCH.

With Its Workers Union Oil Company has devised a profit sharing plan for its 3160 employees without any cost to the latter by which they will share in all profits over 5 per cent of outstending capital stock. The shares will be greater in proportion of the time of service of the company, full division not being made until three years has been pressed with the company although two years employees received three-quarters.

The rate of profit-sharing is thus stated:

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The rate of profit-sharing is thus statted:
Profit less than 5 per cent on capital stock, nothing.
Profit between 5 and 10 per cent on capital stock, 2½ per cent of annual wages.
Between 10 and 15 per cent, 5 per cent of annual wages.
Between 15 and 20 per cent, 7½ per cent of annual wages.
Over 20 per cent, 10 per cent of annual wages.

SALMON PRICES FIXED.

The leading Alaska salmon packers have named opening prices for the new pack. The prices, compared with those of last year, are as follows:

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Furniture Auction Sale

At 522 Seventh Ft., Between Washington and Clay Sts., Oakhand.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24, at 10:30 A. M. Consisting in part mahogany, maple and oak chilftoniers and drosses, brass and steel beds. Lagnet apprise of the control of the contr

DRODUCE

The local wholesale produce market this week is dull and without feature, although there are good supplies of everything required for the demand, which is a little light. Nearly all the summer varieties of produce are in and arrivals include little new. More grapes are coming every day, but not in notable quantities. Canteloupes and herries continue cheap with quotations at the prevailing prices of several days. Tomatoes are very plentiful with a very wide price range of 75 cents to \$1.25 or 50-pound law boxes.

price range of 75 cents to \$1.23 for 50-pound lug boxes.

Green corn remains still in price with wide or \$1.50 a sack, but the best qualities bring up to \$2.23 a sack.

Summer squash is cheap at around 75 cents to price, with the demand very light, Good peas and beaus are each five to six cents a pound of the state
G?:
Watermelons—60c@\$1.75 dozen; Casabas, 1c
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Plums—Hungarian and gross prunes, 10@80c
crate; 50@35c lng box; Kelsey Japan, 50@55c
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Peaches—75c@\$1 lng box.
Pearl—85c@\$1,
Figs—Two-layer boxes, 75c@\$1; Calmyrna, 40
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Lemons—Sunkist, \$7(98); choice, \$52(0.50); standards, \$4(3.5) lemonettes, \$4.

Trepical fruits—Central American and New Orleans hannas, \$4(2.5) epr lb.; Honolulu, 40, 45(c per lb.; coconuta, \$9.25(2.5) a suck of 50; pinenpiles, \$5.05(0.6).50; according to size.

Gaitien dates—Per lb. 94(2.10c; Fard, 12.26) ges, atoes—New potatoes, white, \$1@1.25 a Rivers, \$2.25@2.50 sack; sweets, \$c a

Tomatees—Ligs. 35@30c; Sai Leadto. 75@4; 23. Onlons—New red and new yellow. \$2.50@2.73 sark; while, \$1.25 lug box, tartic—S@30c; new garle. 10@12c. Tegplant—30c 20:1b poxes; 40@60c lug boxes, 80mmer squash—55c lug box. Summer squash—55c lug box. 141ian squash—55c lug box. Gelery—Local. 20@25c busch. Olra—1mpreial Valley. 50@50c a box. Bell peppers—25@30c box; Chili peppers, 50-blugs, 25@40c.

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The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per dozen on oggs over these quotations:

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CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Butter, firm, un-changed; receipts, 19,697. Excs. firm; re-ceipts 11,696 cases; firsts, 2542145c; ordi-nary firsts, 2342345c; at mark, cases in-cluded, 134234c. Cheesa steady; daisies, 184461945c; horns, 1844616c; America, 1741146c; twins, 154,616c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Hutter steady; receipts 17,655; creamery extras, 22 score, 234 6,3346; firsts, 304,6326; seconds, 254,6450; Ergs firm, receipts 20,676, un-changed. Cheese firm, receipts 2376; un-changed to Lie Bigher.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK, Avg. 22.—Raw sugar dull; centrifugal, \$5.75; molasses, \$4.96; refined pilet; fine granulated, \$7.00@7.25.

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Teacher Is Killed Before His Pupils

CLOVERDALE, Aug. 22.-Francis A.

CLOVERPALE, Aug. 22.—Francis A.; White, principal of the Cloverdaic High School, suffered a broken neck and died while swimming in the Russian river near here last night.

White, with a party of students, went to a swimming hole near McCray's.
The teacher was exhibiting some fancy dives from the spring-board. He mide a deep dive and falled to come up. His body was dragged to show by students. White leaves a widow and five small children.

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ENLIST NOW, FIGHT FOR HOME, MOTHER!

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White leaves a widow and five small children.

INVESTIGATE DEATHS.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 22.—The authorities were investigating the death of fear men, apparently the result of gas asphysiation, aboard the fishing schooner Ella J, which was found drifting aimlessly in the current and when boarded three of the crew were dead and two were unconscious.

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Government Land Is Still Open in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22, — Uncle Sam still has considerable land to give to the enterprising citizen, man or woman, who wishes to establish a home. Secretary of the Interior Lane anounced today that more than 250,000,000 acres of land remain in the public do-main. These acres are located in twenty-five different states, extending from California to Michigan and from Florida to Washington, California has 20,025,999 acres of this land.

DIVORCE CASE SET, REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—The trial of the divorce action brought by Mrs. Mazella Ann McCarthy, San Ma-teo clubwoman, against Dr. Charles F, McCarthy, San Francisco specialist, has been set for September 5.

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Motion Picture Theaters



oadway at 15th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES Matinee, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c TODAY LAST TIME

ALL THIS WEEK
MATINEE DAILY-2:30. TWICE NIGHTLY
7:15 and 9 o'clock. PAULINE FREDERICK in "A WOMAN IN THE CASE." MONTE CARTER and Carlyle Blackwell and Muriel Ostriche in "Sally in Our Ally." AND HIS DANCING CHICKS in

And "The Romance of the Grape Industry."

THEATER FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14TH.
Continuous Performance, 1:16 to 11:18
Program Changed Wadnesdays and Sundays.
TODAY, ONLY, TODAY.
MAE MARSH AND BOBBY HARRON
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Also Hearst Weekly News and Two
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4 Days Com. Wed.—Louise Glaum in "The
Wolf-Woman," and Lionel Barrymore in "The
Quitter."

Anti-Prohibition Meeting Wednesday, August 23,

Municipal Auditorium, 8 P. M. Given by Bartenders' Local 525.

EATURE PHOTO PLAYS Every Evening, 7:30. **BIG EIGHT-ACT SHOW** 500 Free Seats Camiet Now Brewed in San Francisco. HE evolution from the best raw materials that can be produced, to the most delicious beverage that up-to-date machinery, sani-U tary methods and skilled labor can produce.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22. - San SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22. — San Francisco elergymen are being urged to Co-operate with the work of the law and order committee of the Chamber of commerce, following a conference yesterday between the clergy and a number of Chamber of Commerce leaders at the St. Francis. Hotel. Bishop A. W. Leonard, Rabbi Martin Meyer and a number of ministers of all denominations were present.

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Following the conference, the ministers issued the following statement:

We have held a conference with the law and order committee of the Chamber of Commerce for a broad, generous discussion of the work of that organization, We believe that the position of the Chamber of Commerce will be made clear and that the confusion in the public mind cleared when the connumity knows that there is no attempt to destroy the unions, but that the object of this work is to insure that equal justice shall be meted out.

The law and order committee, through Chairman Frederick J. Koster, issued the following statement:

This meeting has afforded an opportunity for the law and order committee to acquaint the ministers of San Francisco with the policy of the Chamber of Commerce and to indicate to them a program which justifies the support of every member of the community and the very active support of those whose influence radiates so widely for good as does that of ministers. It was made clear that the Chamber of Commerce's policy is that of securing the very best conditions for all people of the community that under no circumstances would the Chamber of Commerce lend itself to rake part in any effort to destroy the unions, and that its object

Film Tells Story of Home Tragedy

In "A Woman in the Case," at the Oakland Photo Theater. Pauline Frederick
los one of the most difficult roles that
has yet fallen to her part. Her husband
is accused of murder, everything points to
his guilt, and there is a woman in the
case. The tense and stirring scene wins
for the wife the sympathy and admiration
of the audience as she alone stands by
her husband and battling against great
Order her husband and battling against great odds proves his inneence by very Clever "detective work." With her strong portrayal of the wronged wife, Miss Frederick heads the bill at T. & D.'s Oakland Photo Theater today and tomorrow. On the same program is Carlyle Blackwell and Murtel Ostfiehe in "Sally in Our Alley," an appealing draina of love and intrigue. Sally McGill, a little Irish girl, brought up in a particularly sorlid section, is compelled to work to support her slatternly mother, drunkard father and her two little sisters. To complete the program the "Romance of the Grape Industry" is offered.

Denies Eloping With Girl From Oakland

SAN JOSE, Aug. 22.—Lewis Campbell, collector, returned here and denies that he cloped with Mrs. Ida Lyle, for whom a warrant was issued last night charging desertion of her four minor children. Campbell said he procured a room for Mrs. Lyle in Oakland and left her there Saturday afternoon. Eighteen hundred dollars belonging to Mary Donovan, mother of the Lyle woman, went with her.

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